

The Hartford Republican

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

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No. 47

PRICE OF WOOL IS FIXED BY WAR BOARD

Louisville To Be Distributing Point For Fleece.

Washington, May 20.—The war industries board has fixed the price of the 1918 wool clip at the prices established June 30, 1917, at Atlantic seaboard markets on the scoured basis.

The government is to have prior rights on the clip for its needs at those prices, and the remainder is subject to allocation for other uses under the direction of the board. As the needs of the government requires concentration of wool close to points of consumption, distributing centers have been approved at which wool may be distributed only.

For fleece wool the centers will be Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville, Baltimore, and Wheeling, W. Va.

For territory wool the centers will be Portland, Ore., Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia.

The only exception is that clips of 1,000 pounds or under may be sold by the owner.

Fleece Wool Defined.
Fleece wool will be considered as that grown east of the Mississippi, also in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, also those parts of Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and other localities where the same general conditions prevail. All wool not listed as fleece wool shall be considered territory wool.

Approved dealers will be entitled to a gross profit in no case to exceed one and one-half cents per pound on the total season's business, this profit to cover expenses from grower to loading wool on board cars. The grower shall receive fair prices for his wool based on the Atlantic seaboard price as established on July 30, 1917, less the profit to the dealer as stated above and less freight to seaboard, moisture shrinkage and interest.

In no case shall this be construed to mean that there shall be more than one and one-half cents gross profits made from time wool leaves growers' hands until it arrives at the distributing center.

Growers who desire to do so, will be allowed to pool their clips in quantities of not less than minimum carloads of 16,000 pounds and consign the wools so pooled as one account to any approved dealers in any approved distributing center. Growers are urged to adopt this latter course through county agents or others, thus eliminating the profits of one middle man.

In addition to said prices the government is to pay a further sum equal to four per cent of the selling prices to approved dealers for their services in collecting and distributing wool. On wool not taken by the government for its own use and which may be utilized for other uses, prices will also be fixed in accordance with July 30, 1917, values at Atlantic seaboard markets and on such wool approved dealers shall be entitled to a commission or compensation of a sum equal to four per cent of the selling price and this commission of compensation shall be a charge against said wool and shall be collected from the manufacturer to whom said wool is utilized.

TO THE GRADUATES.

From a rear seat in the Methodist church Friday evening we witnessed your reception of your diplomas, and it occurred to us then to offer, through the columns of this paper, some observations on the possibilities of life that now lie before you.

Through the kind favor of fortune you are now entering upon the serious task of life, with an equipment that does not come to us all, and you have reason to feel a just pride in it. You have labored long and industriously and now you have a right to be proud of your reward. But the real labor of your life is just now beginning. For all the things that are worth while the multitude is striving, and to win you must overcome the competition that struggles at the door of every opportunity. The road to success is not an obscure and hidden path. It is broad and open and plain,

and yet few of us are willing to pay the price. Success is that name we give to the accomplishment of the man or woman who selects one useful vocation and works everlastingly at it. Persistent and intensive labor devoted to one thing is the simple rule of success. There is nothing mysterious about the way to succeed. Everybody knows how it is to be accomplished, and the reward comes only to those who are willing to pay the price. Time is the young man's or young woman's capital stock, and work is the art of investing it. Work should be your watchword; not occasional or intermittent work, but persistent, methodical and painstaking work. It has been aptly said that the world has never yet had an opportunity of witnessing a man doing his best. Genius has been described as intensive attention to one purpose. The duty of each of you, who would turn his school labors to account, is to select that life work to which your taste inclines and for which your talent fits you, and follow it with single attention and unremitting industry, and success will follow as night follows day.

MILLION DOLLAR RAISE.

County clerk Blankenship has finished tabulating the recent work of the county board of supervisors, and the total raise on all classes of property is \$1,107,695, which makes the grand total for taxation \$7,252,902.

The raise by the board of supervisors was distributed as follows: Land, exclusive of improvements \$841,055, Outbuildings \$9,170, standing timber \$3,865, unimproved town lots \$20,150, Mineral rights \$42,208, Live stock \$14,398, Household and kitchen furniture \$2,802, Steam engines \$5,000, Stores \$45,150. Numerous small raises were made on various classes of property but the sums were too trifling to be of public interest. While in session the board listed 7,791 acres of land that had been missed by the assessor, and also a considerable sum of personal property.

MASONIC MEETING HERE JUNE THIRD

On June 3rd. at 2 P. M., under auspices of Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. & A. M., there will be an open, or public meeting at the Court house, when T. J. Adams, superintendent of the Kentucky Widow's and Orphan's home will be the chief speaker. Supt. Adams will discuss the question of "Masonry and its relation to Widow's and Orphans in general and the Kentucky home in particular. The public is invited to be present on this occasion.

At night, the Local lodge will have work in the third degree, and Mr. Adams will assist in conferring of same.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

Examinations for certificates to teach in the public schools of Ohio county were held at Hartford and Bowling Green Friday and Saturday of last week. Fifty candidates for examination were present; forty-four at Hartford and six at Bowling Green. Of the fifty examined thirty-three made first class certificates, ten made second class and seven failed. Their grades were: Mae E. McCormick, 89 2-11; Mrs. C. P. Midkiff, 97 3-11; Muriel Wilson, 92 2-11; Emma Wright, 89 2-11; Wema Park, 91 3-11; Ira T. Jones, 91 8-11; Winale Wilson, 92 2-11; Grace Chapman, 90 10-11; Irene Belle Rhoads, 98 6-11; C. K. Carson, 95 6-11; Alma Simpson, 95 8-11; Nacio Crowder, 94; Jesse Byers, 94 4-11 Evelyn Foreman, 94 8-11; Rowena Rowe, 95 5-11; Ruth Godsey, 85 7-11; Katie Swilhart, 86 9-11; Elsie Wiso, 89 9-11; Myrtle Taylor, 93 1-11; Ethel Royal, 92, 4-11; Mary F. Davison, 85 1-11; Oma Rogers, 88 10-11; Josephine Hoover, 90 4-11; Luila Fulkerson, 88 8-11; Matty Baltzell, 87; Lucy K. Haynes, 85 8-11 Dudley Westerfield, 92 5-11; Irene Ward, 92 3-11; Ethel Gillim, 85; Maude Stewart, 94 3-11; Rhoda Williams, 90 1-11; Everett Bratcher, 89. Stanley Byers fifteen year old son of Dr. R. A. Byers, of Horse Branch, made a grade of 87 4-10, but was under the age for a certificate.

Those making second class certificates were: Athel Woods, Margaret Tomerlin, Mable Russell, Fanny Mae Parris, Benlah Kimbly, Ray Cook, Pauline Rhoads, Amby Humble and Zoda Raymond.

RED CROSS DRIVE.

Ohio County citizens are responding with a will to the call for \$4,000 for the Red Cross fund. More than half of the amount has already been raised, and to-morrow night will find the sum far above the amount asked.

Persons out in the county have responded nobly to the call of the committee to take local charge of the collection, and only two or three men, asked to assist, have set the interest of their private business above the cries of the Belgian orphans and the groans of the wounded and dying American soldiers on the battle fields of France.

Volunteer workers in many parts of the county have taken up the work without waiting to be called upon, and are sending in contributions to the central committee in charge. Ohio county people are afire with enthusiasm in the Red Cross work, and by to-morrow night there will be few people left who have not made a contribution to the mercy fund to relieve the suffering of the war cursed people of France and Belgium.

If you have not already done your part, do it now, or you will forever afterward regret it.

YOUNG MEN MUST REGISTER JUNE 5

Entire County Will Report At Board Headquarters Here.

The Local Draft Board has been notified and instructed to register all those who will have arrived at the age of 21 years on June 5th since that date of last year.

Registration will take place at the Board's Headquarters, in Hartford, and the place will be open from 7 A. M. until 9 P. M. Every young man in the county, within the age contemplated by the law must register or subject himself to the penalties imposed. Should any be prevented from attending, on account of sickness, they must have application made for them, for a card, that it may be turned in. Tell your neighbors, that none may be omitted and thereby caused trouble any worry, unnecessarily. It is estimated that more than 200 young men in the County must register on the above date, so it is highly important that you come early, in order to get through. Several volunteers will be needed in order to complete the work and the Board will be pleased to have good capable help.

THE STANLEY WAY.

Governor Stanley bids fair to outdo the famous pardon governor, Luke Blackburn, in extending executive clemency to prisoners. A few days ago the newspapers announced that Jessio Fulkerson, who was sent up from Ohio county three years ago for the murder of Harrison Maddox, during the possum hunter troubles about Rockport, "who was under sentence for from two to twenty years for murder," had been paroled. As a matter of fact Fulkerson had been sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Commonwealth's attorney C. E. Smith wrote to the prison board asking by what authority they had paroled a prisoner sent up for a determinate period, and the reply came back that the Governor had first commuted the sentence to the "from two to twenty years" and the the parole board acted.

MRS. DEVER DEAD.

Mrs. R. L. Deaver, died at her home here, Tuesday morning of Child birth. Deceased was 28 years of age and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rock, of near town. She was a member of the local Christian church. The remains of Mrs. Deaver were buried at the Midkiff Burial grounds, near Mt. Vernon, Wednesday morning, after funeral services which were conducted by Rev. Walter Greep.

SENATOR JAMES' CONDITION WORSE

Baltimore, Md., May 21.—At 1:30 o'clock this morning it was reported that the condition of U. S. Senator Ollie M. James, who recently submitted to a major surgical operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, had taken a sudden change for the worse.

CORRECTED LIST OF CALLED REGISTRANTS

Local Board Directed To Take Men in Order Number.

On an order from the Adjutant General the local exemption board revised the list of names called for draft service, as published in this paper last week, and we herewith give the list as finally made up. The local board had made its list with a view to taking as few farmers as possible but after the list was made up the board received notice from the Adjutant General to take the men by serial number as they appeared on the register, and to make exemptions for no purpose whatever.

There will be 113 men in the call, and they will appear in Hartford at 4 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, May 28, and leave by the M. H. & E., via of Owensboro the morning following. The names, with their order on the register, are:

Malin Midkiff, Fordsville.
Conn Midkiff, Olston.
James Earl Plummer, Prentiss.
Cyrus Williams, Wysox.
Leslie Shields, Cromwell.
Frank Allen Fenn, Dundee.
Ben H. Ferguson, Beech Creek.
S. W. Stewart, Beaver Dam.
Ira Matison, Askins.
Archle D. Maddox, Rockport.
Willie E. Phillips, Centertown.
John H. Wright, Hartford.
Jesse E. Felix, Olston.
Palmer J. Lloyd, Olston.
Frank Stewart, Reynolds Sta.
Clyde Delaney, Hartford.
Albert W. Taylor, Echols.
Ed Helfner, Livermore.
Norval Leach, Beaver Dam.
Joseph Iyer, Beaver Dam.
Percy A. Park, Horse Branch.
Emmet G. Taylor, Narrows.
Ernie F. Farmer, Hartford.
Herbert Wedding, Narrows.
Alnus Farmer, Fordsville.
Wm. G. Frazee, Fordsville.
Fred Robinson, Narrows.
Norman Spurrier, Whitesville.
James H. Ambrose, Fordsville.
John N. Porter, Fordsville.
Geo. P. Cooper, Hartford.
Price Miller, Select.
Clyde B. Chinn, Beaver Dam.
Lonnie Evans, Calhoun.
Bennie Lindsey, Fordsville.
Wm. S. Rafferty, Beaver Dam.
Henry Mabree, Centertown.
Charlie Kling, Hartford.
Jesse Daniel, Hartford.
Ernest Ford, Hartford.
Vernon Durham, Rockport.
Jesse Ashford, Rosine.
Monroe Lee, Hartford.
Sammy Riden, Hartford.
Dossio V. Jackson, Island.
Virgil Kiper, Balzatown.
Hiram Schroeder, Rosine.
Rodney H. Fulton, Beaver Dam.
Talmage Brown, Fordsville.
Ernest Imur, Horse Branch.
Joseph C. Tucker, Hartford.
Archle D. Hoover, Hartford.
Harvey Flener, Equality.
Guy T. Taylor, Beaver Dam.
Cleatus Daugherty, Balzatown.
Otis Hickey, Hartford.
Joseph E. Cook, Bannock.
Alpha T. Johnson, Narrows.

J. H. Keown, Fordsville.
Edgar L. Fitzhugh, Narrows.
Herman Miles, McHenry.
Earnest Palliam, Narrows.
Alvin H. Heflin, Hartford.
Garlan F. Moore, Horse Branch.
Ernest White, Hartford.
Claude Ford, Horse Branch.
Lee Keith, Horse Branch.
Fred A. Tanner, Hartford.
D. Elmore Grant, Narrows.
Malcolm H. Fuqua, Fordsville.
Birch Shields, Cromwell.
Jno. W. Jackson, Centertown.
Charles E. Cox, Island.
Fred Brown, Fordsville.
Charlie Foster, Echols.
Leonard Itowe, McHenry.
Edgar Kiper, Balzatown.
Joseph L. Griffith, Whitesville.
Beulah L. Frain, Paducah.
Stanley Phillips, Narrows.
Chester R. Main, Beaver Dam.
Robert B. McDougall, Centertown.
Archle White, Hartford.
Robert A. Plummer, Prentiss.
Roscoe Hall, Fordsville.
Ed Owen, Deanfield.
Wm. C. Douglas, Cromwell.
Earl Westerfield, Whitesville.
Ed L. Reed, Beaver Dam.
Jesse L. Austin, Beaver Dam.
Leonis Smith, Hartford.
Archle Chapman, Hartford.
William A. Vaught, Wysox.
Archle Carns, McHenry.
Myrtle McCleary, Vincennes, Ind.
Felix C. Birch, Horse Branch.
Ivory Chas. Lynch, Olston.
John R. Phipps, Hartford.
Rufus Lashbrook, Prentiss.
Chester Shields, Cromwell.
Earl Thomasson, Hartford.
Dee Carl Ferguson, Horse Branch.
Joseph E. Stone, Hartford.
Oscar Shields, Cromwell.
Kernie Rhoades, Deanfield.
Cecil Brown, Detroit, Mich.
Ola M. Keown, Hartford.
Issac C. Bozarth, Akron, Ohio.
Frank Chinn, Hartford.
Wm. E. Drake, Cromwell.
Wavy B. Mallin, Beaver Dam.
James C. Tomes, Narrows.

ELDER W. B. WRIGHT DEAD.

Elder W. B. Wright, widely known Christian minister, died of stomach trouble at his home in Sebra Monday night. His remains will be buried in Princeton to-day. He leaves a widow and six children.

Elder Wright was born in Tennessee about sixty eight years ago. He entered the ministry of the Christian church when a young man, and has held various pastorates in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee. He accepted a call to the Sebra Christian church about two months ago, but was immediately attacked with stomach trouble that resulted in his death.

Brother Wright was for several years pastor of the Christian church in Hartford, and had many friends here who heard with sorrow of his death. It is said of him by his friends here that he was a preacher of marked ability and a Christian gentleman of the highest type. The writer did not have the pleasure of knowing Brother Wright but from the friendly comments made upon his life and character by those who knew him intimately we infer that he was a pleasing and agreeable gentleman. The legion of friends he leaves behind him is a living monument to his useful and lovable life.

Elder Wright was the father of Mrs. C. E. Sulth, of Hartford, who has been at his bedside for several weeks.

BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE.

The Atlantic Methodist Conference now in session, has elected John M. Moore Bishop. The highest office in the gift of the organization. Rev. Moore is a Butler County son, and we are proud of him. He has climbed to the top round of the ladder, as many sons of Butler County have done.—Green River Republican.

Give your mite to the Red Cross, to buy a bandage for a wounded soldier in France.

FOOD SCARCITY IS REPORT IN GERMANY

Believed That Famine Is At Hand To Join The Allies

London, May 23.—"I feel confident that the time is at hand when famine—stark medieval famine—will join the entente as a political and military ally against Germany and Austria," the correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs from Annemasse, in France, near the Swiss border.

The correspondent says he draws this conclusion from oral statements by an authentic witness whose observations extended up to the end of April. The great masses of the German and Austrian people, this informant declares, are more than sick of the war. They think and talk of nothing but bread, and their morale is so low that the governments are fearful of Bolshevik movements.

Among the incident given in support of the story of terrible want is the case of two prisoners of war employed at the gas works at Vienna, who he declares, were murdered by fellow workers who ate part of their bodies. The Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna demanded an investigation, and the entire issue was confiscated in consequence. The affair was referred to in parliament, but was hushed up in the Vienna press.

Faint From Hunger.

The narrator said he and his family had lived for weeks almost entirely on mushrooms gathered in a forest outside the town in which he dwelt.

"People often faint in the streets from hunger," he continued. "The health of many is such that they can hardly stand, to say nothing of work, and things are getting worse every day. Even the soldiers do not have sufficient food. They are not only sick of war, but thoroughly apathetic regarding it. It is a common sight to see soldiers begging for food. Everybody is convinced that the expected food relief from Ukraine is mirage. 'Only another Prussian swindle,' they say.

"The three worst months—June, July and August—are yet to come. Last year there was almost nothing to eat in those months but cucumbers and fruit. Typhus and dysentery became epidemic. The people are shuddering at the prospect of these three months now."

As far as they dare, the dispatch continues, the people jeer at the talk of smashing the British and French and at the submarine campaign, the only result of which they see has been to add America to their enemies. Every one made fun of President Wilson as a pedant, the correspondent adds, but the people are now changing their tune, and are afraid that America is in earnest.

IN JUDGE COOK'S COURT.

Judge Cook and county attorney Kirk had a busy day Monday. Henry Igleheart, the Centertown youth who shot Ercy Barnes recently, was before the court on examining trial, and was held for appearance later for trial in the Juvenile court.

The Igleheart boy is only fourteen years old, and on his first legs in courtships. He had recently been calling on a little girl in the neighborhood, and some boys had planned to rock him on his return from one of his visits to the young lady. Igleheart got wind of the fact, and arming himself with a 44 pistol and a double barrel shot gun hid in a plum thicket and took a shot at the first bunch that came along, seriously wounding Ercy Barnes, and slightly wounding Carl Ashby. Igleheart admits he shot the wrong boys.

Jim Taylor, of Beaver Dam, was put on trial on a charge of having whisky in his possession for the purpose of sale. There were about twenty five witnesses in the case. Taylor was given a fine of \$100 and ten days imprisonment. He will appeal the case to the circuit court.

HOME BOY WOUNDED.

In the casualty list for Saturday appears the name of the first Ohio county boy touched by the spear of Hunnish hate. The young man was James Johnson, of Reynolds, who was reported slightly wounded.

THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME AND I YIELDED

Age-Old Story Told By Man In Murder Trial Of Woman.

Waukesha, Wis., May 17.—Dr. David Roberts took the witness stand today as the accuser of Grace Lusk, on trial charged with the murder of his wife.

"She tempted me," was the burden of his testimony.

"Oh, that is not true," the defendant cried as she struggled from her seat despite hands that tried to restrain her.

"She asked me if I loved her and I answered that I honored and respected her," he swore, as he bared the story of their relations from the time they first met at the home of a mutual friend in July, 1914, until he found his wife dying with two bullets in her body three years later.

"I want you to tell me that you love me more than anyone else in the world, and I want you to tell Mrs. Roberts so," he testified she said to him at one of their meetings which had been sought by her.

"I said absolutely no and she struck me in the face as hard as she could," he added.

Met Her In Hotels.

Later he told of meeting her in Chicago and Milwaukee hotels and produced letters she had written to him and one written by her to Mrs. Roberts, which he had intercepted before its delivery.

"I have begged him to go to you and tell you the situation frankly, for I have felt that you were a big enough woman to desire his happiness," the letter to Mrs. Roberts read. "If he does not care enough for me to do that, it is I who have been made the plaything, then I am afraid I shall call him to account."

"Wouldn't it have been much simpler if instead of intimidating your husband you had faced matters frankly and squarely and given him his freedom when you lose his confidence and all?"

"It is he who has been made not truthful, and I who have lost my one and only reputation that you might keep your throne. It really isn't quite fair, is it?"

In June, 1917, he testified, she demanded that he meet her in a Milwaukee hotel and he did so only after she had threatened to tell his wife of their relations and to "make a case for Attorney Lockney."

At this meeting he said she produced a revolver, which afterward was identified as the same one with which she later shot his wife and herself, and pointing it at his head said:

"I will shoot you dead if you do not put your hand on that Bible and swear that you love me and will tell your wife."

Dr. Roberts said that he complied. After his first meeting with Miss Lusk, Dr. Roberts said he met her several times at church suppers. In March, 1915, he said he called her on the telephone to ask her assistance with a book he was writing on animal diseases.

The same day, he said, at her request he went to her office in the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the subject. As he was leaving he declares that she told him "that she had been expecting a letter from a sweetheart in Milwaukee and it made her mad."

"She then asked me if I loved her," he testified, "when I said, 'Miss Lusk, I honor you and I respect you,' she said, 'I don't care to be honored or respected. There are other things that I want.' I said, 'What do you want?' And she said, 'I want you to take me to Chicago for a good time.' She said, 'Other people do those things and I don't see why we can't.'"

It was at this point that Miss Lusk leaped to her feet with the frantic denial which electrified the courtroom. After staring straight at the witness with tearful eyes, she turned and sank sobbing into her father's arms.

Later on cross-examination Dr. Roberts, in again describing the incident, said that he had also told her: "I am a stranger to you and you are a stranger to me. If you wait a year you won't want to go to Chicago with me."

In telling of the events immediately preceding the tragedy Dr. Roberts told of a visit made to his house on the eve of the shooting. He said that Miss Lusk asked if he had told his wife as he had sworn to do, and he said that he had not, but that he would at once.

After walking back through the park with her when he succeeded in inducing her to return to her home the witness said that he went to his wife and told her that "Miss Lusk asked me to tell you that she is infatuated with me."

As a result Mrs. Roberts decided

that she would see Miss Lusk alone, he said, despite his efforts to arrange a meeting through another woman who was a friend of the two, and so the next day she went to the Mills home. Shortly afterward his wife called him on the telephone and asked him to come over. When he arrived she was unconscious with a bullet in her heart and died a few minutes later.

The only emotion exhibited by Dr. Roberts throughout the day was a constant moistening of his lips and a hard grip on the arm of the witness chair.

Near the end of the session, however, when he was telling of finding the body of his wife, he broke down and sobbed. At this brief point the court ordered a brief recess so that he could regain his composure.

On direct examination, although instructed by the court that he need not answer questions which might tend to incriminate him, Dr. Roberts told in detail of his relations with Miss Lusk and of several meetings with her in Milwaukee and Chicago hotels.

Dr. Roberts was called to the witness stand unexpectedly by the State in the morning session of court after two physicians had testified that Miss Lusk, from descriptions of her conduct following the shooting, might have been insane at the time.

Throughout the day the courtroom was filled to overflowing with spectators, more than two-thirds of them being women.

The court adjourned with Dr. Roberts still on the stand and his examination will be continued to-morrow.

The proper food for one man may be all wrong for another. Every one should adopt a diet suited to his age and occupation. Those who have weak stomachs need to be especially careful and should eat slowly and masticate their food thoroughly. It is also important that they keep their bowels regular. When they become constipated or when they feel dull and stupid after eating, they should take Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen the stomach and move the bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

TO MERCHANTS AND MILLERS.

(1) No family is permitted to buy more than six pounds of wheat flour per month for each member of his family.

(2) No dealer can sell wheat flour to any family when the amount sold added to the amount on hands makes more than a thirty days supply when used on the six pound per capita basis.

(3) All dealers are required to keep a record of all flour sales, showing the person to whom sold, the date of the sale, the number in the family and the amount sold.

(4) All people are warned against the danger of buying more than six pounds of flour per month per each member of the family, or of having more than a thirty days supply on hands at any one time.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—This Letter Proves It.

West Philadelphia, Pa.—"During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad health and had several attacks of nervous prostration until it seemed as if the organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and advise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."—Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

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LIBERTY BONDS, HOW TO CONVERT THEM

Secretary McAdoo Gives Procedure To Be Followed.

Readers of the Republican, who own Liberty Bonds, either of the first or second issue, are much interested in the method necessary to pursue, in order to convert the same into 4½ per cent interest bearing bonds, as provided by law, therefore we reproduce full statement relative thereto, as made by Secretary McAdoo, upon the subject:

"Three and a half per cent bonds of the first Liberty loan, 4 per cent bonds of the second Liberty loan converted and 4 per cent bonds of the second Liberty loan will be converted into 4½ per cent bonds during the six months' period beginning May 9 and ending November 9, 1918.

"It will not be practicable to make deliveries prior to June 1, 1918, of 4½ per cent conversion bonds and as under the act approved April 4, 1918, holders of 4 per cent bonds of the first Liberty loan presenting their bonds for conversion after July 1, but not after November 9, 1918, will be entitled to the increased interest rate from June 15 to May 15, respectively, without adjustment of interest. It is hoped that holders of such bonds will not present their bonds for conversion until after July 1, 1918.

Adjustment Of Interest.

"In the case, however, of the holders of such bonds who prefer to present their bonds for conversion on or before July 1, 1918, an adjustment of interest will be made. This interest adjustment in the case of bonds of the first Liberty loan converted will be in favor of the bondholder if such bonds are presented for conversion before June 1, 1918, and will be in favor of the United States if such bonds are presented for conversion after June 1, 1918. In the case of bonds of the second Liberty loan this interest adjustment will be in favor of the bondholders if such bonds are presented for conversion before May 15, 1918, and will be in favor of the United States if such bonds are presented for conversion after May 15 and on or before July 1, 1918. Bonds presented for conversion on or before July 1 will be retained and a non-negotiable receipt will be issued therefor and adjustment of interest will be completed at the time of delivery of conversion bonds.

How To Convert Bonds.

"Bonds may be presented and surrendered for conversion at any federal reserve bank or at the treasury department. Registered bonds presented for conversion must be assigned to the secretary of the treasury for conversion. Such assignments, however, need not be witnessed. On conversion of registered bonds, registered bonds only will be delivered, neither change of ownership nor delivery of coupon bonds on conversion of registered bonds being permitted. Registered bonds, however, may be delivered upon conversion of coupon bonds if request therefor is submitted. Coupon bonds presented for conversion must have May 15 or June 15 coupons detached, and coupons maturing November 15 or December 15, and all subsequent coupons attached. Interest on registered bonds will be paid on May 15 or June 15 without regard to conversion. The coupon bonds issued upon conversion will have four interest coupons attached, and on and after the final interest payment date covered thereby such bonds must be exchanged for new bonds with all subsequent interest coupons attached.

"Bonds issued upon conversion of 3½ per cent bonds and 4 per cent bonds of the first Liberty loan converted will be dated May 9 and will carry 4½ per cent from June 15. Bonds issued upon conversion of 4 per cent bonds of the second Liberty loan will be dated May 9 and will carry interest at 4½ per cent from May 15.

Terms of Conversion.

"The registered and coupon bonds issued upon conversion will be issued in the same denominations as the bonds of the third Liberty loan and except for the dates of maturity of principal, the dates for payment of interest and the terms of redemption, which will remain the same as for the original issues, the terms of such 4½ per cent issue, upon conversion will be identical with the bonds of the third Liberty loan, including tax exemptions, nonconvertibility, receivability for federal inheritance taxes. They will not carry the circulation privilege, they will be receivable as security for public deposits and may participate in the benefit of the bond purchase fund.

"After November 9 no further rights of conversion will attach or accrue to 4 per cent bonds of the second Liberty

loan, and after that date 3½ per cent bonds of the first Liberty loan will have no further conversion rights with respect to the conversion privilege now arising, but any unconverted 3½ per cent bonds will have a current right of conversion in the event of any further bond issue at a higher rate than 3½ per cent before the termination of the war. All 4½ per cent bonds, including bonds issued upon conversions, are nonconvertible."

Road to Happiness.

He amiable, cheerful and good natured as you are much more likely to be happy. You will find this difficult, if not impossible, however, when you are constantly troubled with constipation. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and get rid of that and it will be easy. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

"WAR TO THE DEATH" KEYNOTE OF WILLIAM H. TAFT'S SPEECH

Philadelphia, Dispatch.—"War to the death," demanded former President Taft in his keynote speech at the opening session to-day of the League to Enforce Peace. The convention is a stirring plea for a fighting army of 5,000,000 men. Mr. Taft said:

"We should set our faces stern and unbending toward one end—war. Let us have peace, but let us have war that we may have peace. To sound the trumpet, stern, implacable war to be the end, this convention was called."

Mr. Taft presided. Men of nationwide prominence to the number of 4,000 are in attendance. They include educators, business men and statesmen.

"This convention speaks an irrevocable public opinion that the war must go on until our foe is defeated," Mr. Taft said. "We are fighting the German people led by the Hohenzollern dynasty, its military hierarchy and Prussian reactionaries. They maintain the undiluted and cruel doctrine that 'might is right.' The have been strengthening their might for fifty years in order to establish their right to the domination of the world."

"No one in the wildest flight of his imagination now can think of undefeated Germany yielding either proper indemnity to Belgium or justice to Alsace-Lorraine. Nor will the unconquered German ruling class consent to lift the German paw from prostrate Russia, or give over to decent rule the bloodstained Christian provinces of Turkey. If the wrongs of the oppressed are not righted the war will have been fought in vain."

The league will take an active part in "win-the-war" activities. This is emphasized in the annual report of the executive committee.

"The task of the league has been one of popular education," the report says. "It has marshalled the resources of a powerful organization by leaders of national reputation in every state of the union to accomplish the following ends:

"First—Emphasize the high purpose of the war.

"Second—Take an active part in win-the-war activities.

"Third—Oppose an inconclusive and German-made peace that would be only another breathing space before another and greater contest.

"Fourth—Plan the foundation for a permanent league of nations to make peace secure in the future."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ACCIDENT STARTS FIRE THAT DESTROYS PLANT

Owensboro, Ky., May 15.—The plant of the Owensboro Forging Company was destroyed by fire this afternoon with a loss of \$65,000. Insurance on the plant amounted to \$40,000.

The forges were heated by oil, which was pumped to them. One of the belts in the building broke, and in swinging around hit the oil pipe, which was smashed. Oil flowed in a stream to the forges and in a few seconds the entire building was enveloped in flames. The company was doing Government work and had a year's orders on hand.

Nearly 100 men were employed. S. R. Ewing, Ridley Ewing and H. S. Berry were the largest stockholders. Plant will be rebuilt at once.

NOW FOR WILSON.

A colored man is quoted as follows: "I ain't no democrat, but if President Wilson runs agin I'm gwine to vote for him. I done vote agin him twice 'cause he war'n't on my ticket, but I shore does admire a man what does things like he does. Any man what can make the days an hour longer and take all de railroads away from the rich folks and turn 'em over to his son-in-law has shore got sumplin' in him."



United States Tires
are Good Tires

The Real Meaning
of Tire-buying
Economy

Chain Tread

Your car must give greater service this year than ever before.

It speeds up your work—increases your working power.

The highest car economy lies in utmost service.

The most economical tires are those which will give you greatest use of your car.

That's just what United States Tires will do for you.

You can depend on them for continuous service,—most mileage at lowest mileage cost.

Equip with United States Tires.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will be glad to assist you in selection.



United States Tubes and Tire
Accessories Have All the Sterling
Worth and Wear that Make United
States Tires Supreme.

"Nobby" "Chain" "Royal" "Cord" "Ueno" "Fleets"

MILITARY UNITS FOR ALL COLLEGES

Plans Devised By War Department Will Aid Big Schools.

Washington, May 18.—It will be possible for every educational institution in Kentucky of college grade to maintain a military training unit on and after the beginning of the new school year next fall.

This possibility arises under a plan just worked out by the general staff, announcement of which is made by the Secretary of War. The idea behind the plan of the government is to provide military instruction for the college students of the country during the present emergency.

Secretary of War Baker states that military instruction under officers and noncommissioned officers to the army will be provided in every institution of college grade which enrolls for this instruction one hundred or more able-bodied students over the age of 18. The necessary military equipment also will be provided by the government as far as it is possible to do so.

Enlistments in these military units will be purely voluntary, but college heads will be expected to encourage young men over the age of 18 who are attending the college to enlist. An enlistment will constitute the student a member of the army of the United States and liable to active duty at the call of the President.

Secretary Baker announces, however, that it will be the policy of the government not to call the members of these training units to active duty until they have reached the age of 21, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call. Provision, it is announced, will be made for co-ordinating the reserve officers' training camp system which exists in about one-third of the collegiate institutions of the country, with this broader plan. Secretary Baker says this new plan

ley in dealing with the male student body of the colleges of the country aims to accomplish a two-fold object: First, to develop as a great military asset the large body of young men in the colleges and, second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering by offering to the student a definite and immediate military status.

Plan Up To Colleges. Letters have just gone out to the presidents of all the colleges in the country requesting them to bring this new plan to the attention of the students. "Those who do not graduate this spring should be urged to continue their education and take advantage of this new opportunity to serve the nation," says the Secretary of War.

This plan was worked out after several college presidents had called attention of President Wilson and Secretary Baker to the fact that students under the draft age are enlisting in large numbers at the present time and that the indications are that by the beginning of a new school year the college attendance will be greatly reduced unless something can be done to encourage young men by giving them a definite military status immediately. The Secretary of War took the matter up with the President and the outcome is the plan which has been worked out.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LIBERTY LOAN WINS.

Washington, May 17.—Unofficial reports to-day to the Treasury indicated that the Third Liberty Loan total had gone above \$4,000,000,000 and might reach \$4,200,000,000. The exact total will not be known until next week.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment a great help. The relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost.

ALLIED AIRMEN SWAMPED HUN

Havoc Wrought To Germans In Battle Of Picardy Fearful.

(Louisville Herald.)
Paris, April 26.—American aviators in the Royal Flying Corps and French escadrilles who took part in the battle of Picardy have returned to Paris for brief leaves. They declare that the slaughter inflicted on German troops and convoys by the allied air fleets is unbelievable.
Having exhausted their bombs and belts of machine-gun bullets, many of the American aviators flew back and forth between the nearest British and French batteries, loaded up their machines with 75, 120 and 16-inch shells and grenades until the machines were heavily loaded that difficulty was experienced in leaving the ground.
Then, flying at a perilously low altitude, the aviators rushed back over the German lines, dropping the shells as they flew among the massed German troops. A few minutes after their cargo of shells was exhausted the aviators were back at the batteries and munition depots, loading up again.

Shells Used Freely.
The American aviators declare that never were shells and grenades employed as freely by aviators as during the battle of Picardy.
There is no doubt that the slowing up of the German offensive was in great part due to the wonderful work of the American and allied aviators. American aviators who were still in training when Secretary of War Baker visited them, and who had dropped nothing more deadly than practice bombs, were hurried into the fight and acquitted themselves like veterans.
The swarms of allied aviators literally swept the German machines from the sky. Whenever there was a break in the allied lines the aviators were rushed in, and by their effective work prevented German aerial observers from learning that gaps existed until it was too late for any advantage to be derived from the temporary condition.

Worked Fearful Havoc.
Even before the French cavalry swept into the breaches in the British lines caused by the mysterious debacle of the Fifth army the aviators were on the spot. They made the German attempts to break through at the breaches costly beyond belief. And by the time the aviators had decimated the German ranks the French cavalry had come up as a temporary barrier and behind them infantry, tanks and artillery.
Wherever the aviators appeared there was the greatest confusion in the enemy ranks. The infantry broke ranks and left the main roads for paths through the brush. Horses broke away from the artillery caissons and rolled in their death agonies in the mud while the chauffeurs of motor transport trains were forced to hide underneath their trucks.
The roads were encumbered by the blocked ammunition trains. Columns on the march scattered, as one aviator expressed it, "as if a strong wind had first shaken them up and then blew them flat to the ground or into the ditches along the road." The hours saved by the air fleets were valuable to the hard-pressed British armies which were bearing the brunt of the German assaults.

Air Work Told Tale.
The slowing up of the German hordes in the fourth, fifth and sixth days of the offensive is directly due to the work of the aviators. German batteries and troops found themselves "up in the air" without food, machine gun bullets and their favorite nine point five shells, for in the rear allied aviators were spraying all munition and supply trains day and night with millions of bullets, bombs, torpedoes, shells and grenades.
And with their own machines swept from the skies the German batteries found themselves with no means of regulating their fire on the allied positions. German infantry constantly found itself pocketed in death traps, British and French cut de sacs from which death spat from cunning nests of machine guns. German communications with the rear were constantly cut; the enemy tried in vain to locate the allied reserves.
Throughout the whole of the first phase of the offensive the allied superiority in the air was overwhelming.

COUNTERFEITER SHORTAGE ANOTHER RESULT OF WAR

Washington, May 18.—The war has caused a shortage even of counterfeiters.
The spurious ten-dollar note, the fashioning of which was the favorite

indoor sport of a group of skilled imitators, has practically disappeared. It was said to-day by secret service operatives, who are inclined to the belief that the slump is directly due to the war. It was thought that the foreign members of these bands had been rounded up in the mobilization of reservists, and that the Americans had been taken in the draft. However, secret service operatives are not resting on their oars. On the contrary, recognizing the possibility of new talent appearing almost at any time, they are continuing to subject the nation's paper currency to the closest scrutiny.

TAFKY.
A heavy rain fell here Saturday and Sunday.
Rev. Birch Shields filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church.
Mr. Estlin Bartlett and family, of Owensboro, have moved back to this place.
Mr. Clarence Patton and children spent from Friday until Sunday with his aunt, Mona Sharp, of Pleasant Ridge.
Several from here appeared before the Board of Supervisors at Hartford Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Funk attended the funeral of Charlie Phillips at Hills Run.
Mr. Oba Helm was here on business Wednesday.
Mrs. John Raymond spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Funk.
Mr. Clarence Patton is busy rafting logs.

GERMANY WANTS ONLY A LITTLE?

Desires Belgium, Baltic States And All War Cost Paid.

With the French Army in France, May 15.—Germany's conditions of peace are clearly stated in a document found in a German trench that was recently recaptured by Entente allied troops. A resume of the principal conditions as given in an official translation reads:
"After the enormous sacrifices we have made of our blood and property we exact as a necessary minimum to the preservation and development of Germany the following:
"Belgium, especially the Flanders coast, with Antwerp, is to remain under German military, economic and political dependence.
"Liberty of the seas shall be properly established for all nations, the Central Powers being allowed a commercial fleet totaling 17,800,000 tons, while that of the Allies should amount to 10,900,000.
"Our colonies shall be returned with indemnification.
"We are to have more numerous and stronger naval stations.
"The Longwy and Briey mine fields, which furnish France its weapons for attacks, shall become German.
"Readjustments of the frontiers, particularly in the Vosges, are to be fixed according to the military situation and the appreciation of the commandant; our frontiers must be such that their defense is made easier.
"The former German Baltic provinces shall be incorporated, their rich soil furnishing new cereal fields for German peasant emigrants, thus protecting the empire against the dangers of famine.
"Courland, Lithuania, Livonia and Estonia are to be colonized.
"One million eight hundred thousand and tons of Rumanian petrol will be at the disposition of Germany.
"Those nations who attack peaceful Germany must pay all war charges in raw material, ships, ready money and territorial concessions, leaving Germany with only \$5,000,000,000 national debt."

BINDER TWINE PRICE.

Bulletin No. 35, issued to all Federal Food Administrators in Kentucky: The Food Administration has revised the recommendations on the price of binder twine and advises that the margin of Two Cents (2) per pound cash or its equivalent, and Two and One-half Cents (2½) per pound on credit with freight added from the price of Twenty-Three Cents (23) per pound will not be considered unreasonable, but intimates that anything more than that taken by retail merchants would be subject to serious investigation.

FRED M. SACKETT,
Federal Food Administrator for Ky.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHINA AND JAPAN TAKES JOINT ACTION

Agree To Guard Interest In East To End Of War.

Washington, May 18.—Information reached the State Department to-day of the conclusion of an agreement between Japan and China for the protection of their common interests in the Far East against German aggression. Although giving few details the reports to the department were said to make it clear that the agreement was only for the period of the war and was solely for protective purposes.
A joint defensive move to counteract German aggression in Siberia is known to be contemplated, but information was lacking as to whether this would involve a movement in force into Siberia by Japanese and Chinese troops. As to the necessity for such action the State Department is not informed, but it is assumed that because of their proximity to Siberia, Japan and China, with a much keener interest in that country than any other Power, doubtless were in better position to know the extent of German influence there and the necessity for curbing it by military force.

United States' Stand.
Regarding the agreement as of a purely defensive nature, the State Department does not believe it directly concerns the United States and consequently it involves no change in the policy of the department in the treatment of Far Eastern questions. That policy, it is said, properly might be subject to revision if in the future Japan and China should find it necessary or advisable to call upon the United States or the Entente Allies for military or other substantial assistance in carrying out their plans. As the matter now stands there is not the slightest disposition to question the motives that impel the two Eastern nations to join hands to protect themselves from any danger which they may foresee.

Unity In China Urged.
Practical difficulty in the combination of Japanese and Chinese interests is suggested in diplomatic circles here through the disaffection in Southern China. But it is said that this is founded entirely upon the ambitions of Chinese leaders without any relation to the situation in Siberia. Efforts are now being made, backed by powerful influences in and out of China, to induce these leaders to sink their personal aspirations so that the Chinese republic can be brought together as a unit to join with Japan in maintaining peace in the Far East and in destroying any pernicious German influence, not only in Siberia, but in China and Japan, where it has manifested itself in the fomentation of rebellion and covert attacks upon the existing Governments because of their adhesion to the Entente cause.

Best Remedy for Whooping Cough.
"Last winter when my little boy had the whooping cough I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, East St. Louis, Ill. "It kept his cough loose and relieved him of those dreadful coughing spells. It is the only cough medicine I keep in the house because I have the confidence in it." "Remedy is also good for colds."

DISLOYAL PUNISHED.

London, Ky., May 17.—Charged with violation of Section 3 of the espionage act, Silas Saylor, of Letcher county, and L. H. Sturm, of Pineville, were sentenced yesterday morning by Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran's court to serve three years each in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.
Saylor pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with advising young men within the draft age, when they got into a fight, to throw down their arms and refuse to fire a shot.
Sturm came to Pineville from New York last spring. In a conversation with four young men subject to military service, in which one of the young men stated that the people of the United States were accepting the draft legislation in a fine spirit, Sturm replied, "In the hills of old Kentucky the people do not realize conditions." He also said that he had just returned from New York and that two ships that had sailed for France carried munitions.
When the men learned that they were sailing for France the soldiers forced the captain to return to port, and when the mothers of some of the men heard that their sons had returned they went to see them. When the mothers arrived they were blindfolded.

ed. One of them begged to have the blindfold removed, but one of the boys said, "Mother, you ought to be glad you are blindfolded. We are lying here with our arms and legs shot off because we refused to go to France and fight the Germans." Sturm also stated that he had seen young men by the hundreds who were within the draft age sitting around in dance halls, cabarets, parks and various other places, weeping because they were afraid they would be called upon to go to France to fight the Germans.

On the witness stand Sturm admitted that he made the statements charged, but denied that he intended to interfere in any way with the service of the United States. He said his information as to a mutiny aboard ship was furnished by a man by the name of Cohen, who worked in the Brooklyn Navy yard. He did not know Cohen, he said, and only met him accidentally.

District Attorney Thomas D. Slattery, in his speech before the jury, clearly outlined this statement as being typical German propaganda, and in a scathing arraignment of the enemy, "who fights in the dark," called upon the jury to find the defendant guilty.

The jury returned in about five minutes with a verdict.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO GET WAGE INCREASE

Washington, May 16.—The Post-office Appropriation Bill, granting wage increases to postal employees and authorizing acquisition of the pneumatic mail tube system in six of the largest cities of the country, was passed by the Senate late to-day without a record vote. The bill provides for appropriations of \$381,000,000 an increase of \$47,300,000 over the House bill, and now goes to conference.

Efforts to attach an amendment to the measure suspending for at least a year operation of the net effective July 1 increasing second-class postal rates, were abandoned late to-day after supporters of the amendment became convinced that it would be defeated. The amendment was urged by publishers, but many Senators questioned the legality of attaching it to an appropriation bill. Later an effort will be made to add it to some other bill, it was said.

During debate to-day several Senators attacked the proposal to suspend the second-class mail increases. Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, Republican, said the increase works no injustice to small newspaper publishers and that all of them do not oppose it, while Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, Democrat, presented a resolution of the Missouri Press Association favoring the increase.

Under the bill as adopted, city mail carriers, clerks and other postal employees would be granted an increase in pay of \$200 a year, while rural carriers would receive an increase of 20 per cent over their present salaries. Overtime pay for postal employees also is provided in a committee amendment, which the Senate accepted to-day, 26 to 21, after it once had rejected it.

The Senate retained House provisions appropriating \$100,000 for experiments in airplane mail service between cities to be designated by the Postmaster General and fixing the postage cost for such mail at 24 cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Senator King, of Utah, Democrat, led a fight to eliminate this section, opponents claiming that such experiments should not be conducted during the war because of the need of airplanes in France.

Before passing the bill the Senate, by a vote of 31 to 19, ratified its action of last Tuesday in accepting the amendment to purchase the pneumatic mail tubes in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. The proposal was opposed by Postmaster General Burleson.

EQUIPMENT AND CAPACITY OF NATION'S HOSPITALS

Information regarding the hospitals of the United States, in process of compilation since 1916, is now collated and indexed in the medical section of the Council of National Defense. A central bureau of information concerning the hospital facilities of the country, under war conditions, is thus provided. The data will be kept up to date from month to month.
This bureau has not only the details of over 1,000 active hospitals, but is also gathering full data concerning nearly 8,000 other institutions, which includes sanatoriums, infirmaries, homes, asylums, and dispensaries.

"THIS IS MY BATTLE," SAID KAISER BILL BEFORE WAR

London, May 18.—A wireless press message from Rome says: "The German offensive was undertaken at the exclusive desire of the Kaiser, who said to his generals: 'This is my battle.'"

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of J. C. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher
Pumpkin Seed
Aloe
Sulphate of Soda
Sulphate of Potash
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Sulphate

The Hartford Republican

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but other advertisements, 5c per line.
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receive no attention.

TELEPHONES.

Cumberland 123
Farmers Mutual 59

FRIDAY.....MAY 24

While it is akin to treason to talk
politics while we are engaged in the
world war, our Democratic friends
go merrily on planning their congres-
sional and senatorial campaigns.
May be it is a crime only for Repub-
licans to talk politics.

The law requires that every male
citizen between the ages of 16 and
50 shall perform some useful labor
for at least 36 hours each week. It
is the duty of every citizen to report
to the county court known violations
of this law. Turn the vagrants in.

Men in draft age who have been
put in preferred class on the plea of
having a wife to support should, as
the Dutchman said, look a little out,
about keeping at work. The exemp-
tion board has power to reclassify,
and has already done so in a few
cases.

The better thought of Russia is
smarting under the sting of German
humiliation, and as soon as it be-
comes apparent that the German
cause is hopelessly lost it is a reason-
able expectation that a mighty Rus-
sian army will rise up and come to
the allies' rescue in the finishing
hours of the war.

County attorney Kirk and Judge
Cook are in dead earnest about pun-
ishing violators of the law, and few
defendants get away from their court
without leaving a neat sum in fines.
While the country is weighted with
the responsibilities of war the people
have no patience with men who break
the law. Let the good work go on.

On the advice of the county farm
agent we repeatedly called the at-
tention of the farmers to the danger
of planting poor seed corn, and urged
them to test their seed before plant-
ing. Many of them did not heed the
warning, and now the story comes
from every part of the county of
whole fields having to be replanted.

Is your conscience clear in the
matter of the Red Cross fund? It
is both patriotic and a moral duty to
contribute to this fund for the relief
of human suffering, and to shirk it
is a crime against those who are offer-
ing their lives as a sacrifice for your
privilege to live in peace and comfort
on the earth. If you can't give a dol-
lar give a dime. Give something.

One of Ohio county's road troubles
is the want of proper width. Where
the road is narrow and all vehicles
must use a single track the result in
the rainy season is apparent. It does
not require a great deal of work to
widen the narrow points in the roads.
T. L. Loyd, of Narrows, was made
overseer of the Narrows and Dundee
road, a few years ago, and he took
a tape line on the road and widened
the high way out to the full thirty
feet. Mr. Loyd's example should be
followed by the other overseers of the
county.

Everybody kicks the kicker, and
yet he is a useful citizen. Abused as
he is, the kicker is the most useful
agent in regulating the public sen-
timent. The kicker only voices what
the more modest think, and in this
way he acts as a vehicle of public sen-
timent. It is a strange paradox, too,
that the very fellow who kicks the
kicker heartily endorses his kicking,
because it brings him relief from a
condition that he is too cowardly to
fight for himself. We join in the
general chorus of kicking the kicker,
and yet we are glad he kicks.

Within another thirty days the
time will expire for candidates to file

petitions to get their names on the
primary ballot. The Republicans so
far have said little about candidates
for congress and judge of the Court
of Appeals. Judge John P. Haswell
has been freely spoken of for the
nomination for congress, and Judge
M. L. Heavrin, of Hartford, has been
solicited to make the race for judge
of the Court of Appeals, but neither
of these gentlemen has signified
his willingness to enter the race.
This is a matter that should be at
once taken up by the party leaders,
and suitable candidates for both of
these offices put in the field.

We want again to urge the farmers
of the county to take useful advan-
tage of the free service of the county
farm agent. This service is paid for
by the county and state, and the hum-
blest farmer in the county is en-
titled to the use of it. The county
agent, Mr. Browder, is a trained and
skilled agriculturist, and is capable
of giving valuable and useful advice
to our farmers. Personally Mr.
Browder is an agreeable and obliging
citizen, and takes pleasure in answer-
ing inquiries, or in any other way of
being of service to the farmers. Many
of the most progressive farmers are
freely using the services of the county
agent, but the smaller farmers are
not availing themselves of this ser-
vice as they should. The humblest
farmer in the county is as much en-
titled to the service of the county
agent, and will receive the same
pampering service at his hands, as
the most extensive farmer. There
are many problems about which com-
petent advice would be valuable to
the farmer in the planting, cultivat-
ing and harvesting of his crops, and
it is both the pleasure and the duty
of the county agent to give such ad-
vice when called upon. His services
are valuable; they are free, and
should be much more generally uti-
lized.

GRADUATION NIGHT.

The final exercises of Commence-
ment week, and the formal closing
of the school year at Hartford Col-
lege, were held at the Methodist
church Friday night. The house was
packed to capacity, and the evening
was full of interest for the big audi-
ence.

There were fourteen graduates
seated on the stage, and it was a
bunch of fine young men and women
sitting with pleased expectancy of
reception of diplomas.

The exercises opened with in-
vocation by Rev. A. D. Litchfield. Oscar
Bennett, class historian, delivered an
address entitled "The Present Day
Aims of the High School." The ad-
dress was well prepared, and was de-
livered in an instructive and pleasing
manner.

Winnie Dean Mosley, valedictorian
of the class, had chosen for her sub-
ject "The Blessings of War." In her
delivery Miss Mosley displayed a
mastery of elocution that made a
deep impression on the big audience
present, and it gave her the closest
attention. The young lady's fine con-
trol of voice and gesture indicated
that training and attention might
eventually fit her for work on the
Lyceum platform.

Prof. Henry Leach in a neat little
speech presented the scholarship
medals to Misses Mary Lindley and
Ella Heary. The presentation of
two scholarship medals was an un-
usual event, made necessary by the
fact that the examination papers of
both of the young ladies were perfect
in every detail.

Prof. Bruner reviewed the school
work of the year, and gave the audi-
ence an interesting account of the
work accomplished by the pupils.
Prof. Bruner gave a well merited
mention to the boys and girls who
had unselfishly devoted much time
to the Red Cross work and to beauti-
fying the school grounds.

J. H. Risley, Superintendent of the
Owensboro City schools, delivered the
Commencement address, and closed
the program.

SOLDIER OBSERVES MOTHER'S DAY

Camp Merritt, N. J.
May 12, 1918

Dear Mother:—To-day is Mothers'
Day and I am sending you this card
just to let you know that I am think-
ing of you. The thought of you will
help me to be true during all the
days and months until I return home
again. I am wearing a white flower
to-day in honor of the best mother
that ever lived. The love which I
have for you inspires in me greater
love for my country, the cause we
are fighting for, and God.

Your loving son,
CLARENCE I. TINSLEY.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Cleora Raines, Renfrow, 33, to
Maude Willoughby, Banock, 17.
Harvey M. Marlow, Fordsville, 20,
to Thelma Cooper, Fordsville, 19.
Herbert Wedding, Narrows, 23 to
Ethel Peach, Olaton, 18.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

Ernest Birkhead says Lee Simmer-
man's spring crop of wild oats, while
full of tares, seem to be up to his
average standard, tho his mustard
and ginger 'pear to be drying up a
bit.

Its a darn good thing 'Ed. Lem.
less and that bunch don't make any
extra charge for that Breckinridge
and Grayson county "yaller" hillside
muck they shoot at their patrons,
tho we admit its tolerably fair real-
estate and if handled properly would
make the water bill look like 2 bits.
Yes our wife's dixed up a rain barrel
so we could have water to wash off
with when we take our semi-monthly.

One thing that gets our nanny up
one side and down the other, is, to
neak in home very early in the night,
say about 11:45, skln off our shoes
and heelless sox and wade out into
the middle of a room in which the
floor has been freshly painted by the
wife and kid. "unbeknownst" to us.

John Henry and Tinsley haven't
spoken, one to the other, for better
than a week past. Tinsley bought
himself a cow to supercede the lawn-
mower his wife purchased for him
and Thomas, as is his habit, having
an eye for all labor saving devices,
tried by every hook and crook to bor-
row the cow to tend his garden. Tins-
ley refused, he says, fearing that
old Pide might get snake bitten in
John's patch, hence the estrange-
ment.

Aus Bratcher bought himself an
automobile some days ago and he
drove the thing out to his farm one
day this week. By some chance he
couldn't think how to stop her quick
enough and passed the bars or go-
ing-in place. He never thought of
backing the auto up, but drove up
the road, so we are informed, by un-
disputed authority, 4 miles before he
found an old thrown-out field where
he could turn the car around.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is
surely the best for all kidney or blad-
der troubles. Sanol gives relief in
24 hours from all backache and blad-
der troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed
remedy. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at
the drug store. 46-yr

NOTICE TO LADIES AND GIRLS.

Miss Lillie C. Goldnamer, who is
District Agent for this part of the
State in Domestic Science will be here
May, 28th and 31st, inclusive and will
give demonstrations in making cot-
tage cheese at the following places
and dates.

Hartford, Tuesday May, 28th, 2:30
P. M. at the Court House.

Beaver Dam, Wednesday, May
29th, 2:30 P. M.

McHenry, Thursday, May 30th,
2:30 P. M.

Rockport, Friday, May 31st, 2:30
P. M.

At Hartford and Beaver Dam she
wishes to organize Girls Canning
Clubs and perhaps at the other places
also. We hope as many of the girls
and ladies of the surrounding country
will meet her at these places as can
possibly do so and take advantage of
this opportunity to be with Miss Gold-
namer in this work.

W. W. BROWDER,
County Agent.

Red Cross nurses stand be-
hind the lines where Ohio
county boys are fighting for
you, ready to relieve their
wounds. Wont you bear a
part of the cost of their sup-
port?

A MIDNIGHT RIDE.

Ledward Parks, an employe of the
Commercial Hotel, was arrested yester-
day afternoon on a warrant sworn
out by Alex Curtis, charging him with
taking without lief or license Mr.
Curtis' car from the garage at a late
hour Tuesday night and treating a
number of his llayti friends to a mid-
night joy ride. Some damage was
done to the car, but no injury to Led-
ward's colored friends was reported.
Ledward pleads not guilty. He gave
bond for his appearance later in coun-
ty court.

SUES COUNTY.

Miss Bettie Brown, who conducts
a boarding house at Rockport, has
filed suit against the county for \$100
damages growing out of the small-
pox epidemic of last winter. Miss
Brown claims that on account of one
of her boarders, who had smallpox
at her house, being quarantined by
county health authorities she was
damaged in that sum. Miss Brown
filed a claim with the fiscal court and
was allowed \$40, but says the amount
was not adequate to her loss.

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

Pershing's army is at the active battle front. The seriousness of America's
part if the world war has been brought home to everybody.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

PERFECT FITTING **MUNSING WEAR** UNION SUITS



HOW FINE they are in quality,
how perfectly they cover the
body, how splendidly they
meet every test of the laundry, how
much they give in the way of real com-
fort and service, and how easy they are
on your pocketbook, you will never ful-
ly appreciate until you treat yourself to
the inexpensive luxury of under-cloth-
ing yourself the satisfactory Munsing-
wear way.

Summer Munsingwear, especially,
will prove a delightful surprise to those
unacquainted with this most popular
make of underwear. Some garments so
sheer they weigh but a few ounces.

We carry a wide assortment of
styles and can correctly fit most any-
body in the garment desired.



Carson & Company

Form-fitting
Knitted Suits for Men
And Women.



Loose-fitting
Woven Athletic Suits
For Men.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The continued rains of the past
ten days have gotten the farmers
behind with their crops, and some
anxiety is being felt that a full crop
may not be planted. Hill land has
washed badly and will cause much
replanting.

Some tobacco has been set, but on
account of excessive rains much of
the tobacco land has not been prepared,
and plants are spoiling on the
beds.

Wheat, oats and grass are growing
fine, and prospects for these crops
were never better at this time of the
season. Pastures are good and stock
putting on flesh, but cattle and hogs
are scarce. Stock hogs are selling
readily at 25 cents a pound.

Much tobacco has recently been
delivered at Owensboro, and sold at
satisfactory prices. Most farmers are
making a big effort for a tobacco crop
this season.

Some farmers out on Halls creek
are getting up a muss about drainage
and may get into court. While I am
not a lawyer, nor the son of oae, I
am going to take the liberty of saying
they can settle their differences more
satisfactory out of court than in it,
and very, very much cheaper. If
they are not careful they will get
into something that may leave a
stench in the nostrils of their child-
dren and grand-children when they
are called upon to pay a debt inher-
ited from their forefathers, after this
generation has passed away. Be care-
ful boys.

(Editors note—Shaw, shaw, Albert.
Ruh that moss off your back and
join the fellows in draining those
Halls creek swamps. It will be the
best investment you ever made in
your life.)

It was reported that the editor of
the Hartford Republican was seen out
in his old haunts one day last week,
with a pole in one hand and a min-
now bucket in the other, his trousers
what little there was of them rolled
up to his knees, and swearing that
law or no law he was going to have
a mess of fish.

HORSE BRANCH.

May 23.—Mr. Frank Galloway, of
Terre Haute, Ind., visited his uncle,
Mr. Joe Stewart, and family last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor spent
Saturday in Louisville.

Mr. Jesse Wilkerson has been
working at Millport, Ky.

Mr. Arthur Morrison spent Satur-
day and Sunday in Owensboro.

Mrs. E. A. White visited at Fords-

ville Saturday.

Mr. Will Bellart is on the sick
list.

Mrs. Cortis Payton spent Monday
at Dr. J. S. Bean's.

Miss Ada Freymire, of Louisville,
visited her brother, Mr. B. Freymire,
last week.

Mr. N. B. Davis was at Arnold Mon-
day in the interest of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Atchison, of Friedland, vis-
ited Mrs. Roy Crawford Tuesday.

Dr. J. S. Bean was in Louisville
Wednesday.

Walter Greep, of Hartford, vis-
ited his parents here Sunday.

Miss Edna McDaniel, of Olaton,
visited Mrs. J. S. Bean a few days
last week.

Rev. Beranotta, of Leitchfield,
held mass here last week.

Bro. Moore, of Beaver Dam, filled
his appointment here Sunday. His
wife came with him. People are
glad to have them both here, as they
are enthusiastic workers.

Magan.

The farmers have been delayed
with their work on account of the
heavy rains.

Quite a number of boys from this
community have been called for army
service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ralph visited
relatives of near Hartford from Fri-
day until Sunday.

Misses Anna Wright and Arzella
Magan passed through here last Fri-
day enroute to Fordsville.

Mrs. W. R. Edge is very ill at
this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitehouse, of
Narrows, visited his parents last
Sunday.

Miss Ethel Muffett is visiting rel-
atives at Owensboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heim, of
Whitesville were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bell Evans Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Arthur Whitehouse made a
business trip to Fordsville last Mon-
day.

Mr. W. V. Midkiff visited his father,
of near Narrows, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Browa, of Dea-
field, attended church at Providence
Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown has purchased
the farm of Otis and J. L. Helton,
near this place.

**OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED
DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN**

We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also
cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken
Jewelry. Check sent by return mail.
Goods held 10 days for sender's ap-
proval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth
Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa. 43115

STAMP YOUR DEEDS.

Owensboro, Ky., May 16.—We
would call special attention to the
fact that all deeds made on or since
December 1, 1917, should be stamp-
ed for their full value, and not their
consideration. Grantor should stamp
the deeds, and where notes are ex-
ecuted in payment, grantee should
stamp the notes. The law is very
plain, and is as follows:

"That whoever makes, signs or ac-
cepts or causes to be made, signed or
accepted any instrument, document or
paper of any kind or description
whatsoever, without full amount of
tax thereon being fully paid is guilty
of a misdemeanor and upon convic-
tion thereof, in Federal Court, shall
pay a fine of \$100 for each offense."

This office has no desire to prose-
cute persons who have violated the
Statutes through misunderstanding of
the law. I will be in Hartford June
1, 1918, at the County Court Clerk's
office and you are directed to bring
your deed to that office on the date
indicated in order that it may be
properly stamped in my presence.
The title to this property is not good
unless it be properly stamped and
unless you have this done at once, it
will be necessary to take other steps
to see that the law has been properly
complied with. Respectfully,

John T. May,
Deputy Collector.

ECLIPSE OF SUN.

A total eclipse of the sun will oc-
cur Saturday, June 8. The line of
totality will extend from Orlando,
Florida to Astoria, Oregon. In Ken-
tucky the eclipse will cover a large
area of the sun, and will be a splen-
did spectacle. It will occur about
4 o'clock in the afternoon.

CONDUCTOR STOPS TRAIN TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE.

Columbus, Ind., May 16.—While
a Pennsylvania freight train, with
M. L. Henderson, of Indianapolis, as
conductor, was entering this city to-
day Henderson was Miles Cole, 14-
year-old son of Charlie Cole, a book-
keeper, drowning in Flat Rock Riv-
er. The conductor stopped his train,
leaped from the cab, and, plunging
into the river, rescued the boy after
he had gone down for the third time.
The conductor and other members
of the train crew worked half an
hour on the apparently lifeless boy
before they resuscitated him.

BLACK CAT

America's Foremost
And Finest Hosiery.



This celebrated and widely advertised line of hosiery can be found only at our store. You can find plenty of hosiery, but not that will equal and wear equal to Black Cat.

They come in a beautiful line of colors, including the fast blacks, in Silks, Silk Lises and Cotton.

The present market condition will bear us out in insisting that you make your purchases now, and buy liberally, for in future they will be very scarce.

Prices run from 15c to \$2.00 per pair.

When in need of hosiery, think of us, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

As an inducement to sell ice hooks will sell books at 5 per cent discount; a \$2.00 book for \$1.90.
ELIS ICE COMPANY,
Hartford, Ky.

Mr. M. L. Heavrin is in Louisville to attend his brother Dr. Charlie Heavrin, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Wayne Griffin, of Menico, Mich., arrived in Hartford yesterday, and is the guest of Miss Lettie Marks.

Hurry if you want some of E. B. Thompson's barred rock eggs at half price—\$1.00 for 15.

ILER'S GROCERY.

Mrs. F. M. Daugherty and daughter, Ula, of Weir, Kans., are visiting Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. T. L. Bradley.

Commonwealth's attorney C. E. Smith went to Owensboro Monday for the May term of the Davies circuit court.

Whippoorwill Peas—BEST QUALITY, Tennessee stock, \$3.60 per bushel.

4414 W. E. Ellis & Bro.

Miss Gorin Fienor, who has been teaching at Harrisburg, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fienor, at Cromwell.

Miss Ruth Tichenor, of Central Grove, and Gladys Miller, of Goshen, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Tichenor.

Lacie Ann Stewart, thirteen year old daughter of Mr. Thompson Stewart, of Taylor Mines, died of Typhoid fever Saturday morning.

Frank Black, Lon Bennett, Charlie Smith, Walter Park, Esquire Will Daugherty and J. I. Godman were in Owensboro Tuesday.

Miss Jesse Allen, of Narrows, returned home yesterday after a week's visit with her grand-parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Foreman.

Mr. Hoyt Taylor, who is employed with the Southern railroad company at Tooeo, Georgia, was here the first of the week, visiting relatives.

Mr. Ben Morris and a number of his neighbors, of the Renfrow community, sent in a \$10.50 contribution to the Red Cross, a few days ago.

Mr. Clarence Foreman and family, of Barretts Ferry, came in Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. Foreman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Foreman.

Mr. Carlisle W. Bennett, of Narrows, was in town Wednesday. He has been accepted for army service in the Coast Artillery and will leave Saturday.

The ice wagon will be in front of your door every morning. You will save our time and be sure of getting ice by meeting the wagon promptly.

Brick Restaurant for rent on Main Street. Good location, and the 4th of July Fair will soon be here and the big September Fair, too.

Rev. A. D. Litchfield reports that a big and enthusiastic audience responded liberally to the Red Cross fund after his address at Rockport Wednesday night.

Mr. Amos Carson spent Sunday in Louisville. Mr. Carson usually makes his Louisville trips on Sundays. Guess he does so on account of attending church.

Misses Mattie and Lottie Kuykendoll, of Noreek, and Mr. James Goff and family, of Central Grove, were guests of Jailer and Mrs. Tichenor Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Albert Cox, of Sulphur Springs, came in over the M. H. & E. yesterday, but stopped at the A. C. A. warehouse where they were trying out a new phonograph, and never got up town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reed, who have been visiting the family of Capt. and Mrs. John G. Keown for the past three weeks, have returned to their home in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Reed made the trip in a car.

Rev. W. T. Balmann who lives about 2 1/2 miles east of town, lost two very fine mules by lightning last Sunday evening, during the electrical storm that visited this section. The mules were valued at \$535.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper and little daughter, Ann, who have been visiting Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. C. M. Barnett, for the past several days, will return to their home in Nashville, Tenn., first of the coming week.

Mrs. W. O. Rhoads, of Bowling Green, will arrive to-morrow to be the weekend guest of Mrs. R. E. Haynes and daughter, Miss Bentrice.

Mrs. T. L. Bradley who has been very ill of blood poisoning for the past three weeks is much improved. Mrs. Bradley made only a very slight wound on her finger opening a glass fruit jar, but the wound came nearly resulting in her death.

Because the Red Cross is, the hungry orphans of France and Belgium will be fed. Will you buy them a piece of bread?

Mrs. Pearl Yeiser has resigned as operator at the Cumberland exchange. Mrs. Yeiser has been chief operator for the past three years, and has rendered that quality of service that will cause the patrons of the exchange to sincerely regret her resignation from the service.

We will make special orders for you for stoves, ranges, lawn mowers, ice cream freezers, in fact, anything you want in the hardware business and only charge you 5 per cent over the wholesale price. SOME PRICES. Furniture too.

ILER'S GROCERY.

The boys and girls of the Hartford High School went to Rockport last night and gave the play, "Claim Allowed," that proved such a pleasing entertainment one night last week at the college here. The attendance was liberal, and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross fund.

A U. S. Government Dredge Boat and crew, under the supervision of Capt. J. W. Davis, of Woodbury, has just completed a lot of much needed work on Rough River. All obstructions have been removed from the mouth to this place. They entered Rough River April 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Burns left for their home in Owensboro Tuesday. Mr. Burns had been here since early in the winter receiving tobacco for S. T. Buras & son, and he and his estimable wife have made many friends in Hartford who will regret to see them leave. We hope to have them with us again next season.

A special, one day's fair will be held at the grounds of the Ohio County Fair, Co., Hartford, on July 4th 1918. Rings for the exhibition of horses under saddle and in harness, speed rings and races on the tracks, as well as other attractions. Come, meet your old friends and spend the day pleasantly.

DR. L. B. BEAN, manager.

Rev. Russell Walker and Otto C. Martin went to Cromwell Wednesday night to deliver Red Cross addresses, but found the people gathered at church, and the Reverend gentleman in charge thought the Calvary cross a more timely subject than the Red Cross, and held the audience until a rather late hour. Walker and Martin made brief addresses.

The following Ohio County citizens attended the meeting at the Government Experimental Fields, Greenville, Wednesday: John G. Wilson, A. K. Anderson, Moton King, Dr. Sam Baird, W. W. Browder, B. W. Rial, Leslie Combs, Carlisle Render, W. H. Collins, V. C. Elgin, Henry M. Pirtle, Worth Tichenor, J. A. Caldwell, Alvert S. Chinn, Wat Taylor, Roy Foreman, and A. F. Graham.

The meeting was attended by some 300 farmers from surrounding counties and was for the purpose of showing, "in the main" the direct result of lime stone and acid phosphates upon the soils and crop. Those attending and interviewed report it to be very high.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE.

Just received a car load of Jones' potato and tobacco grower.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

LOGAN APPROVES WORK.

Mr. W. C. Blanksen, County Clerk, Hartford, Ky.

Dear Sir:—We received your recapitulation yesterday, and it appears to be in good condition, and we are well pleased with the action of your County Board of Supervisors and local officials. Yours truly,

M. M. LOGAN, Ch'm'n.

HEAR THE CANADIAN.

Private Sautter, a Canadian soldier, fresh from the trenches in France, will speak at the court house at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the interest of the Red Cross drive. Come and hear the story of the hellish Hun from one who has felt the weight of his cruel savagery. Col. McCulloch, of Ohio, will also speak. It will be a treat, and you should not miss it.

HARTFORD'S SCHOOL.

Review Of Work Done Discloses Profitable Year.

One of the most successful years within the history of the school closed Friday night with the commencement address by Supt. J. H. Risley, of the Owensboro schools, to a graduating class of fourteen.

The census report for the year was 249 while the total number enrolled was 338. Of that number 111 were high school pupils. Sixty of the high school enrollment were non-residents of the city. The freshman class was the largest ever enrolled, there being 51 in it.

In the spring the Botany class assisted Farm Demonstrator, W. W. Browder in testing corn for the farmers of the county. Many of them tested their own corn and that of their neighbors. In all fifty one tests were made.

The pupils have a war garden. Over half an acre of the play ground was planted in potatoes. Many of the potatoes were donated by the patrons. The pupils have done all the work except breaking and harrowing the ground. They have volunteered to meet at the school during the summer to assist in cultivation, a plant fall garden when potatoes are harvested, and to keep the yard mowed.

Early in the fall the mothers organized a Parent-Teacher Association under the leadership of Mrs. Jno. Wilson. The purpose of the organization is to bring the school and home closer together, to discuss ways and means of improving the school, and to study those things that retard the proper development of the child. The association has a membership of 103 composed of teachers, parents, and guardians. Any one vitally interested in the growth and progress of the school may become a member.

Miss Gardener, formerly state, but now national organizer of Parent-Teacher associations, visited the associations during the winter. She advised federalizing, which was done upon the payment of ten cents by each member. This entitles Hartford to literature from both the state and national organizations and enables it to keep in touch with the newest and best things that are being done elsewhere. Miss Gardener reported that this is the largest Parent-Teacher association in a town of this size in the State. Nor is there one anywhere composed of more wide awake, enthusiastic progressive members.

In the fall they interested the pupils in cleaning up and beautifying the yard. The pupils bought bulbs and made four large flower beds in the front yard. The evil effect of the cigarette upon the growing boys was studied. The prevalence of the habit is doubtless due to the fact that most fathers and mothers do not realize the injurious effect the cigarette has upon their boys.

A school carnival was given in the spring and entertainments will be given during the summer for the purpose of raising money to furnish the primary rooms with a library, scissors etc. The association has also agreed to furnish a room for domestic science as soon as the board can see its way clear to furnish a teacher for it. The drinking water should be clarified and purified. This the association expects to do before school opens in the fall.

A Red Cross Auxiliary was organized in January. Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. C. O. Huater gave Tuesday and Wednesday of each week to the work. This laterferred with class work scarcely none as the high school girls sewed when they had no recitations. Two hundred fifty seven articles were made consisting of pillows, quilts, rugs, and garments for the refugees of Belgium and France. The primary grades snipped, made gun wipers, and joke books.

The mothers made a service flag which was presented to the school by Hon. B. D. Ringo on Tuesday night of commencement week. It contains the names of 69 boys who were former students of the school.

Mrs. Marvin Bean was sent as delegate to the national convention of Parent-Teacher association which met at Louisville April 25th and 26th. This was the only association that reported that it expected to meet regularly through the summer. If the government should send canning, drying and preserving demonstrators here during the coming season, this association will be already organized and ready to help in any way desired.

CULTIVATORS AND PLOWS.

14 and 5 tooth Cultivators, Double Shovel Plows, Vulcan New Ground and Turning Plows, No. 12 Blue Bird Plows.

4714 W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS.

With The American Army in France, Tuesday, May 21.—Tobacco,

which heretofore has been purchased by the soldiers or issued by the Red Cross and other agencies, will be made a part of the regular rations. On the recommendation of Gen. Pershing the War Department has decided upon this action. As soon as the new order goes into effect, which will be in a few days, there will be issued to each soldier of the American expeditionary forces daily four-tenths of an ounce of smoking tobacco and ten cigarette papers. Certain other articles may be substituted.

The manner in which this fraction of an ounce will be issued has not been determined, but the Quartermaster is working out a plan.

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sano!, It does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 50c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store 46-yr

ROUGH RIVER LODGE

K. OF P. BUSY AGAIN

Rough River Lodge, No. 110, K. of P., held an interesting session last Monday afternoon and night. J. W. Carter, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, M. George "Daddy" Moore, superintendent of the K. of P. Widow's Orphan's home, both of Lexington, were in attendance. They, with several members of the local Lodge, addressed the meeting.

At the night session, the secret work was exemplified and the second and third degrees were conferred.

A light luncheon was served at 9 o'clock, by the young ladies of the Red Cross, and was much appreciated by all present.

Rough River Lodge has made a nice increase in membership recently and all of its conventions are interesting, instructive and well attended.

RED CROSS SPEAKING

The following gentlemen will address the people of Ohio County. In the interest of the second Red Cross War Relief Fund at the times and places herebelow named:

W. H. Barnes and C. O. Huater, Washington Church, this evening at 8 P. M.; C. M. Vrowe and Judge Glenn, at Bell's Run May 25th 1 P. M.; Mt. Carmel Church, 8 P. M.

Everybody not only invited, but urged to attend and lend a helping hand.

BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER.

The biggest birthday dinner ever given by a citizen of Ohio county was the entertainment of 175 of his friends by Mr. John Smiley, of the Taffy neighborhood, Saturday.

Mr. Smiley in some way learned that his children were planning a surprise birthday dinner for him, and decided to take the matter in hand himself and make it worth while. He had two sheep and a goat barbecued, and other things in proportion, and invited a great number of his friends to share the feast with him. One hundred and seventy five people sat down to the tempting feast spread on the beautiful lawn of his elegant home, and but for the rain of the morning the number would have been much larger. The occasion was turned into a Red Cross meeting, and speeches were made by Rev. A. D. Litchfield and County farm agent Browder. The forty eighth birthday of John Smiley will long be pleasantly remembered by his numerous friends who shared his generous hospitality.

Those present from Hartford were: Rowan Holbrook, S. O. Keown, James Bnre, A. D. Kirk, Rev. A. D. Litchfield, R. B. Martin, Ed Barrass, W. W. Browder.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

The best quality of Cane Seed, Broom Corn, Pumpkin, Whippoorwill Peas—most any kind of field seed you want.

4714 W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

WANTED MEN

—TO—

WORK ON FARM OR TO
WORK IN WOODS

MAKING PROPS
AND TIES

GOOD WAGES

STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY
OR TELEPHONE

BEAVER DAM COAL CO.,

TAYLOR AND WILLIAMS
MINES.

LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE.

During the electric storm Sunday evening lightning struck a tree in Mr. James Williams' yard, and cwitched to the water pipes in the house and flooded the residence. Mr. Williams and his family were at church at the time, and this fact probably saved them from a severe shock if not a more serious consequence. The damage was not serious to Mr. Williams' property.

The Hartford Republican

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.
South Bound, No. 116—
Due at Hartford.....9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford.....6:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

Personal News and Social Events.

Hay for Sale. U. S. Carson.

Mrs. J. H. Williams is in Chicago attending a social convention.

Mr. Sam Gains, of Fordsville, was in Madisonville Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Marks spent the day in Owensboro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Balmann are visiting relatives in Evansville this week.

We are sorry to have to put some of our correspondents on the slacker list.

Miss Hattie Marlow, of Fordsville, is visiting her uncle, Dr. E. W. Ford this week.

Mrs. Joe Brinkley, of Fordsville, is visiting her mother at Dawson Springs.

Hon. A. S. Bennett, of Louisville, came down Friday and returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas and little son, Linden, are visiting relatives at Narrows this week.

Mrs. I. S. Mason, of Beaver Dam, was a pleasant visitor at this office Monday morning.

Mr. Stonewall Evans, of Arnold, was the guest of Judge Mack Cook Saturday and Sunday.

Come in and look through our catalog and buy goods at wholesale plus 5 per cent.

ILER'S Grocery.

RUSS TO BE RID OF HUN DOMINATION

Will Resume Her Place On
Battle Line, So Say
Officials.

San Francisco, May 18.—Russia will retake her place on the battlefield, actively resisting the Hun's march toward world-domination.

Out of the kaleidoscope of misfortune and obscurity shrouding Russian developments, has just come authoritative word from Charles D. Todebush, late director of finances in the American embassy at Petrograd, who after two months' trip across Siberia and the Pacific, arrived here on the liner China.

He believes that there is hope that the great nation of 185,000,000 souls will rise from under the Teuton heel, take up the sword once more and do her share in turning back the invader.

Slavery Threatened.
"There are indications," said Todebush, "that the Russians—not particularly any one class or political faction but the entire population, will rise up and renew opposition to the Germans. They must do it or lapse into abject slavery as a nation."

"When the time comes, Russia will assert herself and take her place again as a power, fighting not for a monarchical form of government but for the kind of national life which President Wilson means when he urges us to 'make the world safe for democracy.'"

"Of one thing I am certain. Asiatic Russia, which we know as Siberia, will take on a Republican form of government."

"All the signs point that way."
"It is a wonderful country, rich and, I can truthfully say, progressive. Whatever be the fate of European Russia, it is safe to predict that Siberia will move solidly along the path of democracy. At that, these people must have help from the outside—preferably from us."

United States Must Help.
And there are no two ways about it. The United States must lend powerful, sympathetic aid.

"Organized opposition to the Germans, no matter from what source, should be encouraged and aided by this nation. The Russians look to us more than to any other power. America is, to them, their sincere friend, and the best duty we can perform is to support any real move they may make, tending to their re-entry into the war."

Todebush paid a tribute to his chief, Ambassador David R. Francis, who he declared, had handled American interests in storm-tossed Russia with greater success than even his warmest admirers hoped that he could. He said:

"The ambassador demonstrated that he was a diplomat without a peer. Through all the cross-currents of those days of demoralization in Petrograd and Moscow, he steered a straight course—a shrewd course—and our position as a nation to-day in Russia may well be laid to the doors of the tactful representative."

MAKE WHOLE DAMN WORLD DEMOCRATIC

Muskogee, Okla., May 13.—An Indian soldier was walking down the streets of Muskogee the other day when he met a white friend who stopped him with:

"Well, John I see you have become a soldier."

"Yes, me soldier," replied the Indian.

"How do you like it?" asked the white man.

"No like-um."

"What's the matter?"

"Too much salute—not enough shoot."

Of course you know what you're fighting for."

"Yes, make whole damn world Democrat party."

AMERICAN DESTROYERS IN SUBMARINE ZONES

Some indication of the ceaseless watch kept on the high seas, in the path of American troops, by United States naval forces operating in European waters, may be gained from statistics just compiled at the naval headquarters in London. These statistics show that a single force of American destroyers operating from one base had steamed almost 1,500,000 miles up to April 1. The maximum distance covered by a single destroyer was more than 580,000 miles from May 1, 1917, to April 1, 1918. This destroyer was one of the first to arrive abroad after war was declared.

It has been announced that Vice Admiral William S. Sims, commanding United States naval forces abroad, offered to send an auxiliary force composed of naval units to the French front at the beginning of the German offensive. The chief staff of

the French Navy and Gen. Foch did not consider that the circumstances demanded the presence of such a force at the front.

The French have had a naval division operating in the forces of the Lorraine sector for some time, and the naval units have made their part of the line as shipshape as, with everything from big naval guns down to sleeping hammocks and shops' cats.

The American soldiers billeted in England for temporary training or en route for France are more and more compelling the admiration and co-operation of the English people. The National Sporting Club of London has started a series of weekly entertainment for enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy.

PILOTLESS AIRPLANE.

An extraordinary incident occurred to one of our airplanes a short time ago. It was a two seater and gave battle to an enemy machine, which was shot down and crashed.

After the battle, which took place just over the lines near Arras, our airplane was seen going off southward, apparently only partially under control, and disappeared. Where it went thereafter will never be known, but more than two hours later the same machine crashed to earth twenty miles behind our lines.

The petrol tank was empty and both occupants had been dead some time, both killed by the same bullet. The opinion of experts is that the machine had flown by itself for at least two hours with two dead men in it until the petrol was exhausted, having swung off in a great circle over unknown land back to behind its starting place, as boats have been known to sail with the sheets made fast and a dead man's hand on the tiller.

FINAL STEPS TAKEN AMENDING DRAFT LAW

Washington, May 13.—Final steps toward completion of legislation amending the selective service law were taken to-day by congress.

A complete agreement was reached by senate and house conferees on the bill extending the law to youths attaining their majority since last June. The dispute over exemption of theological and medical students from registration was compromised with the adoption of a provision exempting them if actually enrolled when the act is signed, but requiring registration of those who enter schools afterward. The provision placing new registrants at the bottom of eligible lists was retained.

The conference report was adopted after considerable debate, in which a number of senators denounced the elimination from another bill already passed of the plan to give states credit for volunteers. Senator Johnson, of California, said elimination of the provision penalized enthusiastic States, and Senator Phelan, of California, said he would circulate a petition asking President Wilson not to approve the measure. Senator Pomerehne, of Ohio, said he would prepare a substitute plan.

IF YOU CAN'T GO ACROSS, COME ACROSS.

The Liberty Tea Room served a larger number of patrons on Saturday May 4th, and Saturday, May 11, than ever before. The sum of \$44.26 proceeds from the two Saturday's sales was turned over to Mrs. Sam Keown, Treasurer of the Local Chapter of the Red Cross.

The Girls Club has been instrumental in raising more than \$200.00 for the Local Chapter, and it is hoped that all who can, will help them in their worthy project. Donations of milk, sugar, cream, pies, sandwiches, cake, in fact, most anything "salable" will be welcomed by the Tea Room Committee.

Mrs. Pen Taylor, Mrs. Owen Hunter, Miss Sue Yeiser, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. R. Pirtle, Miss Florence Logan, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Talley Carson, Mrs. Howard Ellis, Mrs. Sam Keown, Mr. J. C. Riley, Mr. J. C. Her, A. K. Anderson Jr., Ernest Woodward Anderson, have made appreciated contributions.

Special mention is made of Mr. H. P. Taylor, whose flower garden has made the "Dew Drop Inn" a thing of beauty, Mrs. Belle Cooper who kindly refuses to accept rent for the Tea Room, and Mr. E. G. Barras, who likewise refuses any pay for the lights.

"TWELVE" IS TWELFTH BABY.

Bloomington, Ind.—Miss Twelve Bunnell is the name of a baby daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duncan, of this city. The baby girl was the twelfth to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, all the twelve children weighed twelve pounds at birth and are living, which resulted in the odd name for the baby girl. Mr. Duncan is employed by the Showers Bros. Furniture Company.

GERMANS STRIVE FOR AIR MASTERY

Huns Make Strenuous Effort To Beat Allies In Clouds.

Paris, April 26. (By Mail).—Without entering into the old question of the "supremacy of the air," the Germans have brought up to the battlefields of Flanders a large number of new air squadrons, and a series of new machines, assigned to absolutely special missions. According to authentic figures obtainable here, it appears as if there are 1,500 "Jagdstaffeln," or chase machines, actually engaged on the fifty-mile front, without counting the defense planes, or "schutzstaffeln."

It has been known for some time that the Germans have been making stupendous efforts to put large numbers of airplanes into the fields before the American air service could develop sufficiently to be a serious factor, but it was not thought they had as many machines as have made their appearance in the big fight.

Sent Out New Types.

In addition to the fighting planes already known, such as the Albatross or the Halberstadt, there have appeared on the front triplanes of the Fokker design, used by the Brothers Richteofen in their escapade which he French call the "Tangoes," "Hannoveraner" planes constructed by the Hannover Wagon Fabrik, and, finally, the newest thing in enemy flyers, monoplanes, called 3-A-E-G and "Pfalz," of a D-3 type.

According to the instructions found on captured aviators last week, the instructions of all the German aviators were most explicit and the air branch of the service had never been rehearsed with such care.

On the evening before the beginning of the great offensive special squadrons were to seek out the allied hangars and destroy them at all costs. The Teutons receiving instructions to avenge, if necessary, in order to bring their machine guns into play and break up the fire of whatever anti-aircraft gun might be hindering the work of the bombers. These same squadrons were to bombard all the lines of communication, camps, troop billets, railroad centers, villages and wherever the tide of battle might sway.

Planes Fell Down.

The "chase machines" were to immediately sweep into pursuit of the allied chasing planes and make easy the mission of the "cleaning up" "squadron, of submergence," which was to destroy captive balloons and balloons, observation and artillery fire regulation planes. During the entire duration of the fight the "Schlachtentfeger" and the "Infanterietfeger," that is to say, the liaison and infantry accompanying planes were to sustain the shock troops and descend to a low altitude to bombard and machine gun allied formations.

NOT DIVINELY CALLED WON'T BECOME BISHOP

Atlanta, Ga., May 16.—Declaring he was not persuaded he was "called by the will of the Lord Jesus Christ to the office," Bishop-elect Frank N. Parker to-day declined the election to one of the highest offices in the Southern Methodist church. Dr. Parker told the general conference now sitting here, that after twenty-four hours of prayer he had reached the conclusion he should not accept the election.

HUN AIR FAILURE.

London, May 6.—German aviation has proved a signal failure in the great offensive on the Western front, according to an officer correspondent of the Morning Post. Writing from the front he says:

"German aviation does not exist at present. There are two principal reasons, the first being the tremendous wastage caused by the incessant attacks of the British and French pilots on German machines, the second being the bombing of airbases. The enemy to-day suffers from lack both of men and machines in its flying arm."

"In every department the Germans have been and still are exerting their full strength. If they had airplanes available there is no doubt that they would have made full use of them as we have done, for observation purposes, to prevent the bringing up of reinforcements, and to disorganize troops on the actual field of battle. They have done none of these things effectively."

"The conclusion seems manifest that it is because they have not the necessary force available. In any case, the fact remains that German aviation has ceased to be a force to be seriously reckoned with. In the last

four weeks the situation, which on several occasions has necessarily been delicate, would have been very much more so had the Germans been equipped with an adequate air service to supply them with definite observation."

LONG TOMS MORE DEADLY THAN RANGE GUNS

Paris, April 26.—The long-range bombardment of Paris already has cost more lives than the shelling of the city from January 5, 1871, to January 27 of the same year, when the city capitulated. During the three weeks of the 1871 bombardment there were 102 killed and 291 wounded among them 71 children. In the first week of the present bombardment one shell alone killed 85 persons and wounded nearly 200.

In 1871 Paris was an invested city; to-day it is not. The German methods, however, were the same. On January 8 and 9, 1871, the German guns concentrated their fire on the Hospital de la Pitié, which was filled with sick and wounded. The fire was steadily maintained upon the hospital until neutral nations protested to the German Government. The Chancellor, however, dismissed their protest with this remark:

"Let them stew in their own juice."

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes:
"From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

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Farm Department

LOOK OUT FOR LOCUSTS.

Brood IX of the periodical cicada, commonly known as the 17-year locust, is expected to appear in May and June of this year, along the line of the Allegheny Mountains in West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina. In the main, this brood covers a rather compact territory, extending from the southern part of West Virginia, across Virginia into the northern part of North Carolina. There are a few reports of occurrences of this brood in Ohio, northern West Virginia, and Virginia, but these outlying colonies are of little importance.

The 17-year locust covered in its range nearly all of the United States from the Mississippi Valley eastward. The curious features of its regular periodic appearances and its long subterranean life gives it perhaps the greatest popular interest which attaches to any insect on this continent, and leads to many inquiries with every reappearance of any important brood. There are two races of it is insect: (1) The 17-year race, which occurs in 17 different broods over the northern and central United States, and (2) the 12-year race, which occurs in different broods throughout the Southern States from Texas eastward. When any of these broods are characterized by great swarms they naturally cause fears for the safety of trees. The actual damage, however, is slight and is accomplished by the female cicada when she cuts the bark of the tree in the deposition of her eggs.

Brood X Due in 1919.

While the expected brood is not an important one and does not cover very much territory, it is interesting as the forerunner of the largest of all broods of the cicada, namely, Brood X, which will appear in May and June, 1919, and which, in a general way, surrounds the area occupied by the brood of this year and invades nearly a score of States.

Damage Done and Partial Remedies. Within the territory covered by this brood the amount of damage probably will be small and will be limited for the most part to young orchards. The damage to forested areas is negligible.

Ordinary repellent substances, such as kerosene emulsion or carbolic acid solutions, seem to have very little effect in preventing the oviposition of these insects. Some recent experiments, however, indicates that trees thoroughly sprayed with Bordeaux mixture or a lime wash are likely to be avoided by the cicada, especially if there are other trees or woods in the neighborhood on which they can oviposit.

The most reliable means of protecting nurseries and young orchards is by collecting the insects in bags or umbrellas from the trees in early morning or late evening, when they are somewhat torpid. Such collections should be undertaken at the first appearance of the cicada and repeated each day.

Vigorous young trees often recover in three or four years from the effects of a loss of, or injury to, a considerable percentage of their branches. However, it is difficult to overcome the unsymmetrical appearance which will commonly result from the indiscriminate pruning often necessary as a result of the female insects' work.

Treatment of Affected Limbs.

The worst affected branches should be removed. The less injured limbs may be coated on the wounded parts with grafting wax or moderately hard soap. These protective coverings should be renewed at least once a year, preferably in the spring, until the wounds are entirely healed over. It may be expedient, in the case of a badly wounded recently budded or grafted tree, to cut it back nearly to the bud or graft, so that an entirely new top may be made.

In the case of older trees the main object of treatment is to secure the rapid healing of the wounds and prevent their being used as points of secondary infection by other insects. The worst injured limbs in such trees should also be cut out, so that all the vigor of the plant may be directed to the remaining wood. The healing process may be accelerated by thorough cultivation and the use of fertilizers on the land about the trees attacked.

ADVICE TO WOOL GROWERS.

Reports from Washington and Boston, Massachusetts, state that members of the Boston Wool Trade Association have agreed to accept Major General Goethals' proposal to fix the price of wool at present on a basis of the price of July 30th, 1917. The Government will take over all wool in the warehouse on this basis. If holders do not agree to sell, their wool will be commandeered. The greater part of this wool will be used by the Government for uniforms and

other Government supplies and that which remains will be distributed among the mills for civilian needs. Major Gen. Goethals advises all wool centers that the 1918 clip should not be disposed of during the next thirty days in order that the Government may have time to determine its exact needs for the coming year. Reports from Washington indicate that the Government will arrange to receive the 1918 clip on the basis of the price mentioned, but urges the producers not to dispose of their wool until more definite information is made available.

It would seem advisable for Kentucky wool producers to pack and store their seasons clip in the best possible way for at least a few weeks until the Government has issued more definite information. Care should be taken by producers to so pack their wool that the quality will not be injured either by staining or mildew. In packing wool away either store it in wool sacks or in a clean dry bin.

The Department of Animal Husbandry of the College of Agriculture, Lexington, will be glad to offer further suggestions on storage and the Department of Markets will be pleased to give further information regarding the marketing problem at the earliest date at which it receives further definite information from Washington.

EQUIPMENT BIG FACTOR.

Besides the saving in farm labor due to the use of large-sized teams and equipment, there is the gain, sometimes very great, due to being enabled to cover more acres per day, both in the preparation of the soil for planting and in the harvesting of the crops. The difference of a few days during unfavorable weather is often the deciding factor between a good crop and a poor crop. The farmer does not need to be told that the seasons for many farm operations are exceedingly short, particularly in the Northern States, and that the successful farmer is the one who is prepared to make the best possible use of the time when it is ripe. The maximum use of teams and of labor is a big factor in attaining this end.

MORE FORAGE CROPS NEEDED.

Increase of forage crop production can be accomplished by increasing the average yield of alfalfa and other perennial crops and a larger use of summer annual crops. This advice is being sent by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture to farmers in the region affected.

The most desirable annual crops are Sudan grass and sorghum, the sorghum is one of the best varieties for silage or green feed. It yields heavily and is of good quality. Sudan grass will produce a much larger amount of good forage under irrigation than any other grass, and as it is an annual it is especially serviceable for quick production. On irrigated land Sudan grass can be sown as late as July 15, but for heavy production planting should be made about April 1. As Sudan grass seed is not always readily obtainable farmers should make sure at once of the amount they will need.

The normal average yield of alfalfa in the Southwest is considered far below what it should be. Yields from 6 to 8 tons an acre are possible. The surest and quickest way of increasing the average yield of alfalfa is to see that the stands are thickened and maintained. Bare places in fields should be put in condition and reseeded, the best time for this being February or early March. Reseeding for the purpose of thickening thin stands should be done when the alfalfa plants are making but little growth, which means in the fall or early winter.

The world's call for food this year makes the forage situation of unusual importance. In past year large amounts of grain have been cut for hay, but this plan will be largely abandoned this year so that more mature grain can be produced.

REFUSES GOETHALS' PLEA.

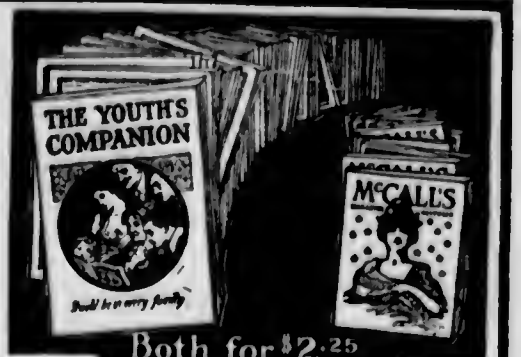
Washington, May 18.—Secretary Daniels to-day declined to grant a request of Maj. Gen. Goethals, director of supplies, storage and transportation for the army, that part of the turbine engine manufacturing facilities of the country now employed by the navy for torpedo boat destroyers be turned over to the shipping board so that the commissioning of army freight transports may be hastened.

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For Lazy Liver and
the Troubles of
Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off
from work for days by taking calomel
when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you
on your feet, while relieving your trou-
ble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't
take anything else. You can't afford
it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses sys-
tem and relieves constipation. A nat-
ural remedy, natural in its actions, sure
in its effect and certain in results. It
won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will
completely displace calomel in every
home. Children can take it freely and
with perfect safety. Every bottle guar-
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genuine without the likeness and signa-
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J. M. WILLIAMS, - Hartford, Mo.

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Ladies' and Men's
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French Dry Cleaned and Pressed in a
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Commercial-Appeal

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pers published in the South. Cash must in all cases accompany
each order. This rate is applicable to renewals and new subscrib-
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DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hart-
ford.

Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.

Master Commissioner—Otto C. Mar-
tin, Hartford.

Trustee Jury Fund—Cal P. Keown,
Hartford.

1st Monday in March—13 days—
Com'th. and Civil.

1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil.

1st Monday in July—12 days—
Com'th. and Civil.

3d Monday in September—12 days
—Civil.

4th Monday in November—12 days
—Com'th. and Civil.

COUNTY COURT.

Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge—Mack Cook.

County Att'y.—A. D. Kirk.

Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.

Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.

Superintendent—E. S. Howard.

Jailer—Worth Tichenor.

Assessor—D. E. Ward.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.

Coroner—Dr. A. B. Riley.

FISCAL COURT.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday

in January, April and October.

1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford.

Route 3.

2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver

Dam.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—G. W. Rowe, Center-

town.

5th District—W. C. Daugherty, Balze-

town.

6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.

7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.

8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hart-

ford, Route 5.

HARTFORD.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.

Clerk—J. A. Howard.

Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.

Marshal—E. P. Casebier.

ROCKPORT.

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.

Clerk—Rushing Hunt.

Police Judge—John T. Jackson.

Marshal—Will Langford.

BEAVER DAM.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. T. McKenney.

Clerk—R. W. King.

Police Judge—J. W. Cooper.

Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

FORDSVILLE.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.

Clerk—Otis Cobb.

Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.

Marshal—Grant Pollard.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR.

County Board of Education.

E. S. Howard, S. S. O. C.

Div. No. 1—J. M. Hoover, Hart-

ford, Ky.

Div. No. 2—O. W. Duff, Fordsville,

Ky.

Div. No. 3—H. L. Carter, Narrows,

Ky.

Div. No. 4—H. O. Autry, Balze-

town, Ky.

Div. No. 5—Otis H. Stevens, Beaver

Dam, Ky.

Div. No. 6—Nat Lladley, Center-

town, Ky.

Time of Meeting—1st Monday in

February; 1st Monday in April; 1st

Monday in June; 1st Monday in Au-

gust; 1st Monday in October; 1st

Monday in December.

County Board of Examiners—E. S.

Howard, Mrs. I. S. Mason, Mrs. O. W.

Duff.

June 25 and 26—Common School

Diploma Examination.

May 10 and 11—Common School

Diploma Examination.

May 17 and 18—County Teachers'

Examination (white).

May 24 and 25—County Teachers'

Examination (colored).

June 22 and 23—County and State

Teachers' Examination (white).

June 28 and 29—County and State

Teachers' Examination (colored).

Sept. 20 and 21—County and State

Teachers' Examination (white).

Sept. 27 and 28—County and State

PLEDGE WEEK---JUNE 24 TO 28

Upon advice of National Chairman F. A. Vanderlip and Federal Director J. D. Lyon, of the district embracing the State of Kentucky, the big June Drive, in which we are to secure pledges of the people for the balance of our quota of \$50,000,000, has been fixed for June 24 to 28 next, instead of June 3 to 8, as announced previously.

Kentucky will put it "over the top" in this big drive, which is to terminate on the 28th, and which day President Wilson will be asked to proclaim "National War Savings Day" throughout the United States. Governor Stanley will be asked to issue a proclamation for the State of Kentucky, and the Mayor of Louisville and of every city in Kentucky will be requested to issue a proclamation to the people of his municipality.

County Chairmen from over Kentucky assembled in Lexington on Friday and heard the details of the plan for the big drive from the lips of Federal Director Lyon, Chairman J. E. Kavanaugh, of the Section of State Organization, and Ward Burgess, of Nebraska, who originated the idea, and who secured pledges for the entire quota of the State during a week's drive similar to that which is to be put on in Kentucky in June.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MEETINGS OF KENTUCKY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

War Savings workers throughout Kentucky will take notice of the splendid move of the State Council of Defense in calling War Conferences to be held at county seats throughout the State, beginning immediately, for the purpose of arousing the people to war conditions and enlisting their aid in the various Government and other valuable war activities.

Representatives of all war activities are urged and invited to participate in these conferences and present their cause to those who are gathered together. These conferences afford an especially splendid opportunity to War Savings workers in every county. Our campaign is on for the entire year. Many of these meetings will be held during the present month of May, and in such counties the County Chairman and his organization must co-operate most actively with the representative of the Council of Defense in getting up the meeting, as it will count very materially with you in the big June Drive which is just ahead of us. Where the Conference is to be held in a county during the time of the Drive it will be a big booster for our activity, and where it is to be held afterward, during the summer it will help to keep up interest in ours as well as the other war activities, and will materially help in your follow up campaign to see that those who pledge themselves in the June Drive meet their pledges and keep on saving and buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

A general program has been mapped out by the Kentucky Council of Defense, which doubtless will be varied in different communities, as special speakers are secured for occasions. The general program is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—A mass meeting will be held and the program will consist of devotional exercises, community singing, and speeches by noted patriots, thinkers and orators.

1:30 p. m.—The fathers, mothers, relatives, and all members of the families of the soldier boys who are already in military service, as well as all those who have boys who will be in the approaching draft, are urged to attend this meeting. A special speaker, who is in touch with the war situation and who has a stirring message of patriotism, will address the meeting. The public is cordially invited to be present.

2:00 p. m.—Forum: Subject, "The Different War Organizations."

Representatives of the different war organizations, including Council of Defense, Food and Fuel Administrations, Liberty Loan, Women's War Work, War Savings, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Four-Minute Men, Chambers of Commerce, Educational and Agricultural Organizations and all other patriotic activities, are urged to be present and participate in the discussions. No representative should speak longer than ten minutes.

3:30 p. m.—Representatives of the different patriotic activities will be given an opportunity to call their workers into a special meeting for the purpose of studying their specific problems and perfecting their organizations.

7:30 p. m.—A mass meeting will be held and the program will consist of devotional exercises, community singing, patriotic music, and speeches by leaders of known reputation.

In presenting its program of exercises for the War Conferences, the Council of Defense puts it this way:

There is but one patriotic business before the liberty-loving people of the world today, and that is the monumental task of vanquishing an intoxicated militarism, of vindicating, perpetuating and defending human rights and liberties, and of carrying the flag of democracy to victory.

You can help win the war by attending the county war conference and studying the interpretations of the needs and the issues of the hour that will be made. You can help by using your influence in having a large delegation of citizens to attend from your community.

There is no one thing that will do more to awaken the patriotism of the people and make the Conference and all patriotic meetings a success than for the choirs of all the churches and the people of the entire community to assemble at mass meetings and engage in community singing. It is earnestly desired that the county council and all other patriotic organizations will get together in an earnest effort to develop community singing and make it a part of the program of the War Conference as well as a part of all patriotic programs which will be held from time to time in every section of the county. The Kentucky Council of Defense will furnish printed folders without cost containing the National Anthems and War Songs to all county councils desiring the same.

Continuing, under the heading, "Will You Help?" the Council of Defense sends out the following valuable suggestions:

The home can help by attending the Conference and by using its influence in having the members of every home to attend.

The school can help by organizing itself into a war of publicity committee with a view of promoting every war effort, developing a positive patriotism, practicing community singing, attending the war conference and participating in its work.

The church can help by delivering a patriotic sermon on the crisis of the hour, and by announcing the program of the war conference at its regular services, giving publicity to it and urging the people to attend.

The press can help by rendering invaluable assistance through its news and editorial columns, thereby giving publicity to the meeting and calling upon the people to give it earnest support.

The County Superintendent, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of Defense, can help by sending out a letter to the leading citizens of the county, especially to the trustees of the schools, calling their attention to the Conference and asking them to attend the Conference, to organize their school districts for the Conference, and to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

The farm demonstrator, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of Defense, can help by disseminating information among the masses and getting the agricultural organizations interested in the success of the meeting, and by participating in the program.

The high schools of the county seat and the county can help by practicing community and patriotic singing and adjourning on the day of the Conference and participating in the song service.

The different war organizations, including the Council of Defense, Food and Fuel Administrations, Liberty Loan, Woman's War Work, War Savings, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Four-Minute Men, Chambers of Commerce, Educational and Agricultural organizations, and all other patriotic activities, can help by putting themselves affirmatively behind the Conference and using such influence as they have in making the work of all of the different war efforts a success.

The Woman's organizations of the county can help by putting their splendid organizations to work in an endeavor to make the meeting productive of the highest results.

The Commercial Clubs and Chambers of Commerce can help to do effective work by arousing and informing the citizenship of their community concerning the seriousness of the war as well as ways and means of winning it by using printed posters or placards in conspicuous places throughout the county.

Traveling men going over the county usually are most willing to render service by working up meetings.

The Four-Minute Men can help by calling the attention of the people to the work of the Conference.

The Boy Scouts can help by advertising the meeting, by having demonstrations and carrying banners with appropriate mottoes and inscriptions upon them. Also in putting up placards and distributing advertising matter.

The different choirs of the different churches, as well as all of the people of the county, can help by getting together and practicing community singing with a view to making it one of the leading features of the Conference.

All others can help by talking about the Conference, by boosting it, and by getting the citizens of the county interested in it and its work.

Persons desiring further information concerning the War Conference, should address the Publicity and Speakers' Bureau Committee, Kentucky Council of Defense, Bowling Green, Ky.

McADOO SHAKES UP RAILROAD MANAGEMENT

Washington, May 22.—Regional directors of the Railroad Administration were instructed to-day by Director General McAdoo to recommend immediately Federal directors for every railroad to be responsible only to the Railroad Administration, to replace railway presidents as chief operating officers. Pending these appointments the present managing staffs will continue in control.

Regional directors will come to Washington soon to discuss the appointments, which may be delayed in many cases for several months. It is possible that some presidents will continue indefinitely to direct their roads, although they will be subject to removal at any time. The first directors may be named late this week. Salaries of the new officers, who will be compelled to resign all official connection with their roads, will range from \$5,000 to \$20,000. The Director General may choose as Federal directors many vice presidents now in charge of operations.

Assurances were given today at the Railroad Administration that each road affairs would be disturbed as little as possible and that staffs of executives and employees would be retained. The Federal director for each line will be a man already connected with the operation of the road.

Creation of two new operating regions—the Allegheny, consisting of principal trunk lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie, and the Potomac, consisting of East and West trunk lines terminating at Hampton Roads—is expected to effect much improvement in the coal transportation system. The congestion of export traffic in the East also will be remedied by the new arrangement.

BEADS ODDLY STRING.

(By I. D. Claire.)

A newspaper says, "Blistered hands from working in war gardens will be badges of honor this spring. 'I'm wearin' mine.'"

Miss Tinsley is as wise as Solomon. She wanted a cow and Wilburn wouldn't buy it 'cause he'd have to milk. While Tins was off fishin' Miss Tinsley bought a lawn mower and now Tins is lookin' for a cow. He says milkin' is easier than shovin' a lawn mower, an' cows love grass.

The Kaiser crowded Billy Sunday and Billie Bryan off the first page but he couldn't budge Teddy.

After all there's somethin' to be said in favor of the M. I. & E. It will let you ride the longest time for the least money of any railroad in the country.

President Wilson announces he is goin' to stand by Russia; but how in the deuce of clubs is he goin' to get Russia to stand?

My wife called me "Hun the other day, and I didn't for the life of me know whether to smile or cuss. I asked Tinsley about it, but he said he couldn't tell less he knew how I had been treatin' my wife.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Equality, Ky., May 1st, 1918.

Notice of dissolution of Brentwood Coal Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Brentwood Coal Company, Incorporated, is closing up its business and will be dissolved by consent of a majority of its stockholders on the 1st day of May, 1918.

By E. S. Randle, President.
Leonard Randle, Secretary.

LIGHTNING FIRES CRIB.

The corn crib of Solon Chinn, a farmer living near Beaver Dam, was struck by lightning during the electrical storm Saturday afternoon and set on fire. In addition to the loss of the building, about five hundred bushels of corn, forty bushels of peas, some wheat and a wagon were burned.

U-BOAT MENACE OVER, SAYS F. D. ROOSEVELT

Bridgeport, Conn., May 21.—German submarines are no longer considered a menace in offensive tactics by the United States navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, told the Chamber of commerce and Red Cross workers here to-day.

He added: "Of course, we do not hope, absolutely to wipe out the German submarine. Its bases are far too numerous."

"However, we hope that each week's report will show a decrease, as has been shown in the reports of the past few weeks."

DR. RAINES SUICIDES.

Dr. Van Ralnes killed himself by

shooting, at his home at Caneyville the first of the week. His body was brought to his old home, near Rosine, for burial. Dr. Ralnes was reared near Rosine and practiced medicine there for a number of years before he moved to Caneyville. The doctor had been in poor health for several years, and lost his eyesight some time ago. Bodily afflictions are supposed to have caused the rash act.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PUBLIC ROAD

Ohio County Court.

J. M. Taylor, et al.,

vs.—Notice of change of road.

Ex parte.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 3rd, 1918, the undersigned will present to the Honorable Mack Cook, Judge of the Ohio County Court, a petition, in which said court will be asked to cause a change to be made in the road in Ohio County, Kentucky, now running from the Cromwell and Rosine public road to the Cromwell and Liberty Church public road, said change to be made as follows:

Beginning at a point in the old road at the foot of hill on east side of J. M. Taylor's farm; thence a semi-circle around said hill 32 poles back to said old road; thence with said old road 48 poles to another hill; thence another semi-circle 24 poles around said hill to the said old road; thence with said old road 12 poles to a ditch in said road; thence through J. M. Taylor's land, 46 poles on the side of the present roadbed; thence with old road 12 poles to J. H. Plummer's land, another hill, thence a semi-circle around said hill, 88 poles back to said old road; thence with said old road 12 poles to the foot of another hill; thence another semi-circle, 60 poles around said hill back to said old road; thence through Harvey Plummer's land with old road 48 poles; thence to another hill; thence around said hill 20 poles back to said old road; thence up said old road 114 poles to Jim Sanderfur's land, at the foot of a hill; thence around said hill 5 poles on Sanderfur's land and 14 poles on Jim Sanderfur's land to the old road bed; thence with the old road bed to the end thereof.

Said Petition will request said court to make all orders and judgments and to grant all proper relief.

J. M. TAYLOR.

H. U. PLUMMER.

J. H. PLUMMER.

JAS. A. SANDERFUR.

J. H. SORRELS.

NOTICE OF PETITION.

We, the undersigned voters of Smallhouse precinct, No. 17, will petition the Ohio county court at its regular June, 1918, term, to change the voting place of said precinct from Smallhouse to Equality:

Ray Addington, Noah Withrow, J. H. Adwdington, A. L. France, Clinton Igleheart, W. M. Addington, J. C. Jackson, C. C. Kimbley, J. L. Addington, W. T. Jackson, F. E. Jackson, John Addington, H. D. Rowe, Finis Igleheart, S. E. Withrow, E. Canfield, J. C. Igleheart, C. B. Ross, P. W. Brown, J. C. Stone, N. D. Fulkerson, E. P. Addington, A. L. Withrow, E. L. Withrow, G. W. Lambkin, J. R. Kittinger, T. H. Miller, J. W. Edmonson, J. F. Brown, A. Stafford, W. T. Lawrence, Thomas Godsey, H. P. Addington, H. L. Bolten, Juke Jackson, S. W. Allen, Vig Morton, W. K. Addington, M. B. Balls, John Alexander, D. E. Bennett, H. L. Brown, J. R. Hunter, J. T. Morton, W. C. Bullock, Ross Morton, Wilbur Fought, V. L. Fulkerson, J. R. Jackson, William Balls, J. W. McCormick, J. W. Jackson, T. H. Smith, J. W. Brown, Harry J. Brown, E. L. Bullock, S. S. Bishop, M. J. Fulkerson, F. W. Whitaker, R. W. Billings, John Rowe, F. S. Tichenor, O. H. Brown, C. D. Ross, W. T. Withrow, J. H. Barard, H. E. Addington, James Bullock, E. C. Jackson, J. W. Brown, Fred Boone, Ray Fought, Teemus Brown, P. W. Brown.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court.

F. L. Baker, Plaintiff.

vs.—Notico

James Jones, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court rendered at its May term, 1918, in the above styled action, for the purpose of paying the judgment of the plaintiff herein, amounting to \$76.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from Aug. 18, 1916, until paid, credited by \$10.00 paid August 18, 1916, and the further sum of \$75.00, with 6 per cent interest thereon from August 18, 1916 until paid, and the further sum of \$75.00, with 6 per cent interest thereon from August 18, 1916, until paid, and the payment of all the costs herein, including the cost of this sale, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the Court House door in Hartford, Kentucky, on Monday, June 3, 1918, at about the hour of one o'clock P. M., on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to wit:

A tract of land situated in Ohio County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows: Known as part of the A. W. Beasley survey, beginning at a small hickory, black oak

PHOENIX SILK HOSE

ALL COLORS

\$1.50 to \$2.00.

Hub Clothing Co.
HARTFORD, KY.

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The best made. We have it. Ready to ship.

Prices right. Quality right.

Write for our close prices on anything that you may need in this line. Prompt estimates furnished, and quick shipments made.

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(Incorporated)

Jake Wilson, Manager.

Fordsville, Kentucky.

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Incorporated

J. HUNTER MATTHEWS, MANAGER, HARTFORD, KY.

and dogwood, S. W. corner of said Beasley survey in line of John Fulkerson survey; thence N. 83 1/2° W. 892 feet to a stone; thence E. parallel with the Beasley South line 1071 feet, corner of J. W. Decker's survey; thence in a southerly course 892 feet to a stone, S. E. corner in said Beasley's survey; thence westwardly with the original line to the beginning. All coal and mineral is excepted.

Purchaser will be required to execute bond immediately after sale with approved security, bond to be approved by the Commissioner. A lien retained on said land as additional security.

Given under my hand this 14th day of May, 1918.

Otto C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner.

John B. Wilson, Attorney.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court.

G. G. Speer, Banking Commissioner, Plaintiff.

vs.—Notico

Emma Stroeter, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale directed to me by the Ohio Circuit Court, at its May term, 1918, in the above styled action, for the purpose of paying the judgment of the plaintiff herein against the defendants, in the sum of \$75.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 19th day of February, 1912, until paid, credited by \$10.00 paid June 6, 1913; \$5.00

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This old and renowned college can do much for you if you are not satisfied with your present position. Diplomas awarded. Special course for day-evening employment. Thousands of successful graduates. Begin your time. DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES, under the supervision of a Lady Principal, 100 ladies attending the session. Good boarding houses. For particulars, address WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.